

# The Daily Mirror 20

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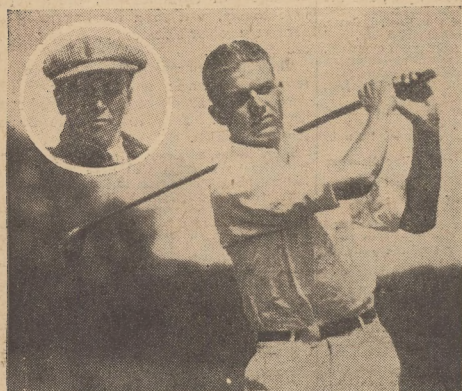
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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923

One Penny.

## GOLF SURPRISES



Jesse Sweetser, the U.S. champion, who was defeated 5 and 3 by E. Noel Layton (Cinque Ports) in the first round of the amateur golf championship at Deal yesterday. Inset is R. Gardner, another stalwart of the American contingent, who was beaten by G. D. Forrester (Woking) by 2 up.

## GREAT BOWLING



Macanlay, the Yorkshire bowler, who yesterday took seven Glamorgan wickets for thirteen runs. The Welsh county made sixty-three.

## MUSSOLINI, G.C.B.



Signor Mussolini, the Italian Fascist Premier, on whom King George has conferred the G.C.B. on the occasion of his visit.

## DIVORCE FOR ELLA SHIELDS



Miss Ella Shields (Mrs. Ella Hargreaves), the male impersonator, was yesterday granted a decree nisi against her husband, Mr. William Joseph Hargreaves. Miss Shields, who is seen above in character and outside the Law Courts after the hearing of her petition, asked the Court to exercise discretion in her favour.

## HERR KRUPP ON HIS TRIAL BEFORE FRENCH COURT-MARTIAL



Herr Krupp von Bohlen (marked x) with other officials of the famous engineering firm on trial by a court-martial of French officers on charges of having caused a riot at the works at Essen on March 31, when French troops were besieged by a mob.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## HORSE GUARDS ESCORT INCIDENT



P.C. Patrick Gillan, a young Irishman, who has made a complaint to his superiors in connection with an incident at Piccadilly-circus involving the officer in charge of a Horse Guards escort which was returning to barracks.



## ELLA SHIELDS GETS DECREE NISI.

Artist's Story of Husband Who Beat Her.

### COURT CONFESSION.

Colonel She Met When "All Alone" During the War.

A story of how her husband threw a tea-tray at her, spat at her, beat her and generally treated her brutally was told yesterday, when Ella Shields, the variety artist and male impersonator (Mrs. Ella Hargreaves), was granted a decree nisi by Sir Henry Duke.

Mrs. Hargreaves admitted misconduct with a Colonel Christie during the war, pleading that she was "all alone" and enticed by her husband's treatment of her.

Her husband, she said, beat her so that she could not appear on the stage and lived on her earnings. Finally he deserted her.

Counsel, stating that Mrs. Hargreaves wished to make a "clean breast" of her own misconduct, referred to the fact that the war was on when she met Colonel Christie.

### TEA TABLE SCENE.

Famous Male Impersonator Says Husband Threw Tray at Her.

Mr. Barrington Ward, K.C., for Mrs. Hargreaves, said he had to ask for the exercise of the discretion of the Court in favour of the petitioner.

Mrs. Ella Hargreaves, professionally known as Ella Shields, occupied a prominent position on the music-hall stage. She married her husband, William Joseph Hargreaves, on November 5, 1906, and until she was deserted by him she led by reason of his conduct a life of terror. Her husband acted to her like a brute. When she declined to give him any more money he deserted her.

In August 1917, this lady, who had lived a perfectly virtuous life to that time, happened to meet a colonel in the Army. The war was then on, and counsel would ask the Court to say that the lady's moral tone had been so enfeebled by this course of ill-treatment that she became an easy victim of this colonel, a Colonel Christie.

She had bought a house and was living at Croydon, and one night coming back from the theatre she unhappily succumbed to his attentions.

Before the end of two months she realised that the life was absolutely wrong, and determined to turn over a new leaf. She broke off the relations with Colonel Christie, and had since lived a perfectly virtuous life, earning her living and giving a perfectly happy time to the people who came to see her on the music-hall stage.

### WIFE'S STORY OF BRUTALITY.

She made a perfectly frank, clean breast of the matter before his Lordship.

Mrs. Hargreaves, in evidence, said that before she married her husband in 1906 she had been previously married. The marriage was dissolved on her petition.

When living in Brixton with the respondent she treated her in the most brutal manner.

It began almost at once. He beat her, he used profane language, and neglected her. She had to give up her work for six weeks because of his treatment.

He used to seize her by the throat, injuring her voice, by which she did her work, and striking her in the face so that she could not appear before the public. He would beat her, too, about the body and used very low obscene language.

In June 1915, when she was living at Gordon Mansions, Mrs. Cook, a professional friend, was present when her husband threw the tea-tray and his contents at her. At dinner he struck her in the face and tried to choke her.

His Lordship: Had he maintained himself during your marriage?—No, I had maintained him by my work.

Mrs. Hargreaves said she had seen the registration of the birth of a child on September 21, 1921, registered in the handwriting of her husband.

In April 1917, she bought Croydon Mount, Croydon. Colonel Christie came to be stationed near Croydon during the war, and he visited her house.

She was all alone; her health had suffered during her husband's treatment.

### PRAM RACE ARRESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Leave Manchester to Answer Charges in South.

For failing to obey a summons charging them with exposing a child to unnecessary suffering during the recent London to Brighton perambulator walk, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edwards, of Manchester, were arrested in Manchester. They left for the South by the 10.40 train.

### BURNED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Twenty-five persons were killed in an electric train wreck near Havana, says a Central News wire, and many were seriously burned.

## WIFE WINS JEWELS.

Diary as Vital Evidence in Dispute with Husband.

### 'QUEEN OF SHEBA' ENTRY

Judgment was given yesterday in the dispute between a husband and wife over the ownership of certain jewels. Mr. Justice Lush and Mr. Justice Salter reversing a decision of the late Mr. Justice Bray, who had confirmed an order of a Master in Chambers in favour of the husband, Mr. Lionel Penny, a stockbroker.

The articles concerned were: A single stone diamond ring valued at £150, about sixty-three loose diamonds from the case of an aigrette said to have belonged formerly to a sultan and valued at £150, a bar of gold and a Chinese gold bell. They were part of a collection worth £5,000.

Mr. Justice Lush observed that, instead of being a Master in a private room, the case should have been decided in public before a jury, especially as, in view of the fact that the parties were divorce proceedings were pending, there was no advantage in the course followed.

He thought that Mr. Penny was a witness upon whom it was quite impossible to rely. Mrs. Penny, on the other hand, had been scrupulously careful before she declared that a particular jewel had been given to her by her husband.

She had for years kept a diary, which had been used in support of the version she gave, and he was satisfied the diary was a truthful one.

There was an entry on her birthday: "Gave me lovely gold belt fit for the Queen of Sheba." The Judge came to the conclusion that all the four articles concerned were the property of Mrs. Penny. Mr. Justice Salter agreed, and the wife's appeal was allowed, with costs.



Mrs. Penny.

### PARK POSTERS.

Bill to Prevent Scenery Being Spoiled by Advertisements.

The text of a Bill to restrict or prevent the exhibition of advertisements where they injuriously affect the amenities of public parks or pleasure grounds or disfigure the natural beauty of a landscape has been issued.

The Bill—presented by Lord Newton in the House of Lords—seeks to give power to local authorities to make bye-laws to effect its purpose.

The Bill also includes a clause prohibiting aerial advertisements by means of smoke or other visible fumes.

### ORANGE JUICE BATTLE.

Excited Spectators at Carpenter-Nilles Fight in Paris.

What a French difference there is between British and French boxing audiences!

At the Carpenter-Nilles fight at the Velodrome Buffalo, Paris, on Sunday the crowd was more than excited. Some bought oranges to quench their thirst, but the juice, instead of trickling down the throats of the buyers, was squirted down the backs of people who would not sit down and obstructed the view of those behind.

The orange vendors soon sold out, and spectators began to collect up newspapers and throw these, but still a large section of the crowd remained on their feet.

As a last resource small coins were thrown, and these caused some of the offenders to take their seats.

### DISPUTED SIGNATURE.

Thirty-Four Charges Regarding Stocks Against Edinburgh Man.

The immaculately-dressed David Chalmers Anderson, a well-known Edinburgh man, appeared in the dock at Glasgow High Court again yesterday on thirty-four charges of uttering as genuine request forms all relating to stocks and shares valued at over £50,000, on which the name of John Wilson had been forged.

Mr. Thorpe, an official of the Bank of England, stated that the Bank was not satisfied with the signature on an approval letter regarding the transfer of some Government stock and sent a printed intimation to this effect to Mr. Wilson, of Royal Terrace, Edinburgh.

A few days later they received a printed notice with the following written on the back: "Mr. Wilson's eyesight has not been good for some time, and this naturally affects his signature."

The signature to the notice was quite different to that on the letter of approval.

### HIS 100 THREEPENNY BITS.

Arrested with a large number of threepenny pieces in his pocket, Frederick Charles Pallas, of Barry, South Wales, told the Kingston Bench yesterday that they were his mother's parting gift—100 of them. He was discharged.

## EUROPEAN CAPTIVES

Britishers Among Chinese Bandits' 300 Prisoners.

### TRAIN SACKED.

The bandits who derailed an express train on Sunday at Lincheng, Shantung, carried off among their 300 prisoners a number of Europeans.

Joseph Rothman, a British subject, is reported to have been killed, says Reuters, and another British subject, named Rowland, manager at Tientsin for Messrs. Reiss Brothers, of Manchester, has been captured.

More than a dozen Americans were kidnapped, among them Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jun., and her French maid.

Mr. Scripps, proprietor of the United Press, two Army officers, Mr. Jacobsen and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pratt were also among the captured. A later Reuter message says the bandits have released all the women captives, including Miss Lucy Aldrich. E. Gensberger, a French subject, and V. Hamilovitch succeeded in escaping.

It is believed that the bandits, who numbered about 1,000, were disbanded troops.

The Government has sent a special train to the scene. Such an outrage on the main line between Shanghai and Peking is unprecedented.

The passengers were all in their sleeping berths when one of the coaches was derailed and the bandits boarded the train.

A great confusion and terror followed while the brigade sacked the train and compelled the passengers to alight at the point of the rifle.

### HONEYMOON AT GLAMIS

Duke and Duchess of York Go North—Flying Visit to London.

The Duke and Duchess of York returned to Buckingham Palace yesterday from Polesden Lacey. They made the journey by motor-car.

In the afternoon they left for Glamis Castle, the Scottish residence of the bride's father.

The visit to Glamis was last about a fortnight, and almost immediately on their return to London they will take up residence at White Lodge.

The Duke yesterday received Sidney Mortimer, a boy scout from Basra, who presented him with an ornate Persian carpet of unique design, a gift from the British residents in Mesopotamia.

### MYSTERY TOWERS.

Admiralty Reason for Building Not Divulged During Invention Claim.

The war-time "mystery towers," the most famous of which were located at Whiteford, were the subject of a claim yesterday before the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors, Vibrocel Company, Limited, seeking an award in respect of an invention used in the construction of the huge concrete parts.

After Mr. Justice Sargent had inquired if counsel desired that the case should be heard in camera it was agreed that the hearing should be public, but that the purpose for which the towers were built by the Admiralty should not be divulged.

A slip of paper was handed to the Commission stating that purpose.

### BALCONY TRAGEDY.

Murder Verdict Against Ex-Headmaster at Inquest on Little Girl.

Willful murder was the verdict against George Stephen Penny, of Leith-mansions, Grantly Road, Maida Vale, formerly headmaster of Marylebone Grammar School, at the inquest yesterday on his daughter, Joan Kirkley Penny, aged three, who died from injuries caused by a fall from the balcony of her father's flat during a scene between Penny and his wife.

Penny, who had declined the coroner's invitation to attend, has already been charged with murdering the child by throwing her from the balcony, with attempting to murder his wife in the same manner, and also with attempting to commit suicide.

After describing the little girl's injuries, Dr. Bristle, the Home Office pathologist, told the coroner that malaria sometimes affected people's mentality.

### BEAUTY CONTEST—CLOSING DATE.

No photographs for "The Daily Mirror" £2,500 Beauty Competition will be accepted after the last post next Friday.

Photographs, endorsed with the name, age, and address of the competitor, should be addressed to "The Editor, 'Daily Mirror' Beauty Competition, 23-29, Boulevard-street, E.C."

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

balcony, with attempting to murder his wife in the same manner, and also with attempting to commit suicide.

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### STUDENTS AS LINER STOKERS.

When the liner Baltic arrived at Liverpool yesterday it was stated that a dozen American college students, anxious to have a holiday in Britain, were engaged as trimmers in the place of deserters.

## GOLF COATS OF MANY COLOURS.

Comedies of First Day's Championship Play.

### OUIMET'S VICTORY.

Wethered Wins Game Held Up by a Wasp.

From Our Special Correspondent.

DEAL, Monday.

So long as the weather remains fine the amateur golf championship, which began here to-day, will be a dazzling affair so far as the colour schemes of the competitors are concerned.

Both in colour and pattern their sweaters resemble eccentric mosaic work. The Americans, strangely enough, affected more neutral tints. They looked more British than the British.

There seems, however, a possibility that the transatlantic invasion will have the effect of introducing chewing gum to the golfers of this country. Both Mr. John F. Neville, one of the two Americans who travelled 7,000 miles from California in order to try to lift the cup, and his opponent, Viscount Maidstone, chewed vigorously. Mr. Neville apparently obtained the greater inspiration from the gum, for he won easily by 5 and 4.

Mr. Francis Ouimet, one of the most fancied of the visitors, was opposed by Mr. Arnold Read, the old Essex cricketer. This match drew the largest and the most picturesque gallery.

A turbaned Indian led the crowd in the rush from tees to greens. His dark bearded face was always far ahead of the crowd, which consisted of horn-speckled Americans, old men with camp stools and umbrellas, and flappers.

### A KNOTTY PROBLEM.

Mr. Ouimet's game was not too convincing, but he won comfortably by 4 and 3.

Mr. Fred Leslie, the actor, provided the first touch of comedy by lifting his tee shot a mere twenty yards against Mr. Walter Wright of Hendon. From the numerous wily of Mr. Leslie's movements he might have been on the stage, and when he lost the first four holes his fisherman caddie in bell-bottomed trousers smiled politely like a blasé occupant of the stalls.

The match between Mr. Roger Wethered, the old Oxonian, and Mr. E. R. Campbell—won by a hole by Mr. Wethered—provided one comic incident. At the eighteenth a wasp, settled on Mr. Wethered's ball and there was a solemn consultation as to whether the next shot should be played—wasp and all.

The problem was ultimately solved by a boy flicking the wasp away with a handkerchief. There was a gasp of relief from the gallery and the game proceeded.

Re sults will be found on page 18.

### POLICEMAN'S SALUTE.

Inquiry Into Incident When Royal Standard Was Taken Through Streets

A full inquiry is being made into the Piccadilly Circus incident on Saturday, when a policeman on point duty failed to salute the Royal Standard when a troop of Royal Horse Guards was passing.

He was in charge of the party pointed his sword at the policeman, and said: "Why didn't you salute the Royal Standard?" The policeman has alleged that he was struck by the sword.

A Press Association representative who made inquiries understands that it is in general orders that all policemen shall salute the King's colour.

### OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mount Etna is very active and a lava torrent 200 yds. nearly cut off a party of tourists.

Gipsies' Camps Broken Up—Gipsy camps in East Surrey have been broken up by the police.

Died at the Bank—A young man collapsed and died yesterday outside the Bank of England, E.C.

Heat Death—After cycling from Lymington to Southsea, Herbert Dickens, forty-six, ex-coast-guard, died from heat.

Art Sale Realises £115,000.—The Brownlow art collection sold at Christie's realised in all about £116,000, the pictures fetching some £93,357.

"Best Cure."—"Many of us think that the best cure for our present ills is plenty of work and the heart to do it."—Mr. Justice Sankey at Leeds Assizes.

Illness Causes New Trial.—The illness of a jurymen caused a case which began at the Old Bailey on Friday to be reopened with a fresh jury yesterday.

Derelict Motor-Car.—Much damaged, a car, No. BB681, registered at Newcastle, has been found abandoned near Horndean. Petersfield police are trying to solve the mystery.

Ex-Sultan Faints.—The ex-Sultan of Turkey, who is at Alexandria, has heart trouble accompanied by frequent fainting fits, his health having been impaired by the Hedjaz climate.—Reuters.



# GREAT WELCOME FOR THE KING AND QUEEN IN ROME

Crowd of 300,000 Cries "Viva!" as British and Italian Sovereigns Embrace.

## DAY OF REJOICINGS IN THE ETERNAL CITY

Four Airships and Two Squadrons of Aeroplanes Escort Royal Train for Fifty Miles.

Scenes of great enthusiasm marked the arrival yesterday of the King and Queen in Rome, where they were acclaimed by an enormous crowd of 300,000 Italian people.

Four airships and two squadrons of aeroplanes escorted the royal train on the last fifty miles of the journey. When their Majesties stepped from their saloon at Rome Station, which was ablaze with flowers, there was a tremendous "Hurrah!" of welcome.

They were greeted by King Victor of Italy, Queen Elena, the Crown Prince and all the officials of State, including Signor Mussolini, the Premier, Court dignitaries and naval and military chiefs.

As the British and Italian Sovereigns embraced each other cordially "God Save the King" was played by the band, and the huge crowd, waving hats, sticks and handkerchiefs, cried "Viva! England!"

## ROYAL TOURISTS IN CITY LINERS NOT TO GO "DRY" UNTIL JUNE 10.

Station Transformed Into Garden of Flowers. Government Still Waiting for Full U.S. Judgment.

### ALL FASCISTI MOBILISED. HOW WILL BRITAIN ACT?

King George and Queen Mary arrived in Rome at three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

They were welcomed at the station, cables Reuter, by the King and Queen of Italy, the Crown Prince, the Duke and Duchess of Aosta, Signor Mussolini (the Premier), General Diaz and the other members of the Cabinet.

Enormous crowds gave their Majesties a rousing reception.

Magnificent weather prevailed, though the heat was intense.

From the earliest hours sightseers were pouring into Rome from towns as far away as Naples, Florence and Ancona.

Special trains continued to arrive up to noon, when all ordinary traffic into the main station ceased.

The terminus station had been transformed into one great garden ablaze with flowers, and the British and Italian colours were everywhere.

#### FASCISTI MOBILISED.

All the fascists were mobilised for the occasion, and the garrison was reinforced.

It was estimated, wires the Central News, that over 300,000 people were in the streets along the route, behind files of soldiers, and the windows and terraces were packed.

Lavishly decorated, the Eternal City, says Reuter, was looking its best in the brilliant sunshine.

The British Ambassador (Sir Ronald Graham), the First Secretary of the Embassy, the Count and Countess Trinita, who are in attendance on Queen Mary, and the Italian military staff, all in full uniform, left at 3.30 for Civita Vecchia to meet the British Sovereigns.

An aerial fleet, composed of four dirigibles and two squadrons of aeroplanes, left early to escort the royal train to Rome.

The train was met by the aerial flotilla near Spezia, running at full speed towards Civita Vecchia.

It had passed through Genoa at 2.46 a.m. and Pisa at 5.34 a.m.

The civil authorities were at the railway stations at both these towns, and also at Turin, but, says the Central News, King George and Queen Mary were asleep, and a member of the suite made their Majesties' acknowledgments.

### SIGNOR MUSSOLINI, G.C.B.

The King's Decoration for Leader of the "Back Shirts."

ROME, Monday.

On the occasion of the royal visit to Rome the King has conferred the following decorations:

G.C.B.—Signor Mussolini.

G.C.V.O.—Signor Acerbo (Under-Secretary to the Prime Minister's Department); the Duke Bona Dolmo, Prefect of the Palace; Senator Contarini, Secretary-General to the Foreign Office; General Ravazza, Commanding the Army Corps, Rome; Count Mattioli-Pasqualini, Minister to the Royal Household; General de Bono, Head of the Police.

A number of high officials have been made K.C.V.O., and lesser decorations have been conferred on others.

The King of Italy has also conferred high decorations on British officials.

Sir Ronald Graham, the Ambassador, received the Grand Cordón of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus.—Reuter.

## LINEERS NOT TO GO "DRY" UNTIL JUNE 10.

Government Still Waiting for Full U.S. Judgment.

### HOW WILL BRITAIN ACT?

The date on which the American Government will bring into force the new prohibition law, forbidding liquor to be carried on ships within three miles of the shores of the U.S., is still uncertain, said Mr. Baldwin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons yesterday.

"Our information," added Mr. Baldwin, "is that it will not be before June 10."

Viscount Curzon: Is it the intention of the Government to recognise the decision of the United States in this respect?

A Labour Member: Certainly. Mr. Baldwin said they must wait until they had full information as to what really was intended.

They would have that, he hoped, in a few days' time.

Viscount Curzon wished to know what the Government would do if the United States confiscated British ships.

Mr. Baldwin said whatever position they took up, they would act in full accord with international law.

Lord Wolmer, replying to Colonel Howard-Bury, said he did not think that the judgment could in any way affect the enforcement of British regulations in British ports, which would continue as hitherto.

### INNOCENT MAN FREED.

Woman Withdraws Charge Against Actor Arrested on Stage.

A strange case of mistaken identity was revealed at Croydon yesterday, when Harold Gordon Taylor (thirty), who was arrested on the stage of a Birmingham music-hall while playing in a revue, was charged with being £55 in arrears under an abridgment order.

Mrs. Jessie Norman, the complainant, gave the defendant's name as Charles Gordon Taylor, and told the police that he had a snake tattooed on his left arm and two gold teeth.

She recognised defendant while he was playing at the Penge theatre. The police refused to arrest him because he had not got the tattoo mark.

Taylor said he had never been tattooed at any time and had never had gold teeth. He was in Ireland all the time he was supposed to have known Mrs. Norman.

An accountant at a Great Portland-street bank, from which cheques were formerly sent to Mrs. Norman, stated that a customer named Charles Gordon Taylor was quite unlike the present defendant.

Mrs. Norman now withdrew the charge, and expressed regret at having made a mistake in identity.

### CAR CHARGES CROWD—20 INJURED.

During a religious procession in Brussels yesterday a motor-car which was accidentally started crashed into the crowd and twenty persons were injured, five of them seriously, states a Reuter message. The car afterwards ran into a wall.

### SHOTS AT INSPECTOR.

As a police inspector at Barcelona was going into his house yesterday three men fired at him. He was struck in four places, and his condition is serious, says Reuter.



Mr. Harold Robson, son of the late Lord Robson, who was yesterday selected as Liberal candidate for Berwick by-election.



The Countess of Suffolk has lodged a suit at Chicago alleging against her brother mismanagement of her father's £20,000 estate.

## THREE MEN SHOT DURING A QUARREL.

Sensational Sequel to Talk Over Business Deal.

### STREET SCENE.

Arguments arose between three men after they had been talking over a business deal in Dulcie-street, Manchester, at noon yesterday.

The arguments are said to have become heated, and one of the trio is alleged to have drawn a revolver and shot Thomas Swaine, of Mobbey, in the head.

A second shot struck the other man, whose name is Brown. The third man, James Markham, of Dauntz-street, is alleged then to have turned the weapon on himself.

He and Swaine were taken to hospital.

### STOLEN PICTURE FOUND.

Portrait of Lord Essex Flung into Hedge and Ruined by Rain.

A portrait of the Earl of Essex, stolen in March from Ashford Hall, the residence of the Viscountess Hereford, near Ludlow, has been found in a hedge at Middleton, Herefordshire, near the house of Mr. Price, where an attempt was made to steal a motor-car.

The picture has been hopelessly ruined by rain.

### M. BARBOT'S FEAT.

Only 16 Pints of Petrol Consumed on Double Flight Across Channel.

M. Georges Barbot, who crossed the Channel twice in a small power aeroplane on Sunday, has expressed his appreciation of the warm reception accorded him by the English people when he landed at Lympne, Kent, says the Exchange.

In his description of the flight, quoted by Reuter, M. Barbot says: "I took twenty minutes to ascend 5,500ft."

"The time I was certain of being able to reach the English coast by a vol-plane descent if it should be necessary. My motor worked perfectly, and I reached Lympne in an hour and a quarter."

Of his return journey M. Barbot says: "Having now greater confidence, I flew direct, and I completed the return journey in three-quarters of an hour."

I thus took two hours for the double journey, and during that time my motor consumed only nine litres of spirit (about 153 pints).

### JUDGE ON WESTMINSTER.

Questions Asked When Answer Is Known—Wimbledon Comparison.

Wimbledon Town Council and the House of Commons were compared by Mr. Justice Darling yesterday, during the hearing of the action for alleged slander brought by Mr. Harry Tomlinson, Lee, formerly chief electrical engineer at Wimbledon.

Alderman Peel, the defendant, said he did not ask questions at a corporation meeting because he knew.

"Because a gentleman asks a question you must not construe he is ignorant," said the Judge to counsel. "At Westminster you don't ask unless you know the answer. At Wimbledon they do differently. Wimbledon has not been enacting for a thousand years. Wimbledon will get on."

Mr. Alfred Sheldon, formerly town clerk of Wimbledon, in cross-examination as to Mr. Lee's habits, said he had seen Mr. Lee enter a hotel at Wimbledon with Mr. Johnson, the sanitary inspector. Witness admitted that he had recently asked Mr. Boswell, who was with him at the time, if he remembered the matter. The hearing was adjourned.

### PATIENT STEALS HOSPITAL BOX.

For stealing a collecting-box from a hospital where he was a patient, Alfred Cousins, a fisherman, was at Grimsby yesterday sentenced to four months' hard labour.

## RIDDLE OF GERMAN DISARMAMENT.

War Office View: 'Country Effectively Disarmed.'

150,000 POLICE ALLOWED.

Army Below Treaty Limit at Ruhr Occupation.

An extraordinary statement regarding the armed forces and war material at Germany's command was made in the Commons yesterday by Colonel Walter Guinness, Under-Secretary for War.

Answering Sir W. Davison, who asked as to Germany's alleged evasion of the Versailles Treaty in regard to the reduction of her army by the enlistment of a large armed police force, Colonel Guinness said he was not aware what was in the minds of the German Government in regard to their action, but it was known that just prior to the French occupation of the Ruhr the authorised army of 100,000 was considerably under establishment.

By the Boulogne Conference Germany was allowed 150,000 police, to be armed at the rate of one rifle for three men, one short pistol per man, 340 heavy machine guns and 150 armoured cars.

#### MILITARY ADVISERS SATISFIED.

The Inter-Allied Military Commission of Control had agreed to the enlistment of this force for twelve years.

War material surrendered up to April 12 last included 4,569,861 small arms, 87,950 machine guns, 33,571 pistols and 11,616 trench mortars.

Our military advisers are satisfied, added Colonel Guinness, that the provisions of the Treaty with regard to the surrender of arms and munitions had been carried out to such an extent as to ensure that at the present time Germany was effectively disarmed.

Reparations Statement to-day.—Mr. Baldwin, questioned with regard to the German Reparations Note, said he hoped to be in a position to make a statement on this subject to-day.

### NOT A BLANK REFUSAL.

Cabinet Said to Favour Policy of Open Door.

The British reply to Germany's reparations offer was considered at a meeting of the Cabinet at 10, Downing-street, yesterday, at which Lord Curzon presided.

It is learnt that the example of France will be followed and a separate Note sent to the German Government.

While the German proposals are not by any means considered adequate or satisfactory, it is extremely unlikely that the Cabinet will decide to send an emphatic "No" to Germany, as has been done by France and Belgium.

It is hoped that the door will be left open and that Germany may see her way to make a further offer which could become the basis of negotiations.

### TANGANYIKA PALACE.

£54,000 for Governor's House, but Yacht Not Sanctioned.

Asked in the Commons yesterday whether a new palace was being erected at Dar-es-Salaam in Tanganyika territory, for the use of the Governor, Mr. Ormsby-Gore said that owing to the complete destruction during military operations in German East Africa of the German Government House it was necessary to provide accommodation for the British General Staff.

The work was put in hand in 1920. The total estimated cost was £54,000, part of which would be paid by the British Government.

A Member: Is it the case that the Governor should be suitably housed in order to impress the natives?

In answer to a further question Mr. Ormsby-Gore said the Governor was not provided with a yacht.

### ROYAL VISIT TO ROME. Pictures by Aeroplane.

Mr. Alan J. Cobham, the brilliant airman who has done great credit for "The Daily Mirror," is leaving Italy to-day with photographs of the arrival and reception of the King and Queen in Rome and the scenes of rejoicing in the streets of that historic city. These photographs, which have been taken by "Daily Mirror" staff photographers, should reach London this evening, and in that event will be published in to-morrow's issue of "The Daily Mirror."

A rapid flight of this kind has not hitherto been attempted by any picture paper. If successful Crown's efforts "Daily Mirror" readers—ev'n those who live in Scotland and Ireland—will be able to see in Wednesday's issue photographs of important events over 1,000 miles from London reproduced within thirty-six hours of their occurrence.





## The Gipsy Queen Prices

Our 21/- range includes a wide variety of Oxford, Gibson, Bar, Court and Side-Lace styles.

Other models from 25/- to 35/- are shown in the FREE 'GIPSY QUEEN' FOLDER. Write for a copy, and for your nearest agent.

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Abbey Park Road, Leicester

## 'Gipsy Queen'

### SHOE FASHIONS

D.M. 5.

## SUMMER DANCING at the PALAIS

WHEN the famous Palais, Hammersmith, was built, the requirements for summer dancing were carefully borne in mind. Hence no matter how torrid the coming summer may be, patrons will find this renowned ballroom the coolest spot in London.

Stacked with ice, and with its special scientific ventilation and giant fans, the atmosphere is pure, cool and thoroughly enjoyable.

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## PALAIS DE DANSE

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Protect Your PETS and POULTRY FROM ALL INSECTS by dusting them occasionally—and also their beds or nests—WITH SHERLEY'S INSECT POWDER

Harmless and non-irritant to Birds and Animals, however young.

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## "Let's go to Smarts' for our furniture"

IT'S the commonsense way of settling the matter. Once in Smarts' Showrooms it is remarkably easy to furnish a home of rare beauty and comfort at a reasonable price and to satisfy one's taste exactly.

The artisan, the clerk, the professional man; in fact, all classes of society can rely on Smarts' Furniture and Smarts' Furnishing Service to meet their every requirement.

Read this extract from a letter:-

"Of course I can tell you where to get your Furniture—Smarts'. That's where I got mine, and you know how lovely it all is. Their prices are very low, and they give three years' credit without the slightest hesitation. They don't want references or any security, and they deliver all the furniture free of charge in plain motor vans. That's a fine idea of theirs. By the by, they will also give you a free Fire and Life Policy—a very helpful thing when one is starting a home."

You can easily see there is sound commonsense in the advice and "Let's go to Smarts' for our Furniture" is a phrase worth acting upon. Smarts' Simple System of Furnishing out-of-income is applicable to single articles as well as complete schemes.

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Hackney, E.8.—321, Moss St.  
Wimbledon, S.W. 19.—8, Norton Road, Broadway.  
Woolwich, S.E. 18.—73, Powis Street.  
Holloway, N.1.—49-51, Sever, Sutter Road.  
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Southend-on-Sea.—195-197, Broadway.  
Leicester.—15, High St.  
Birmingham.—60 and 61, Broad Street.  
Bristol.—48, Castle St.  
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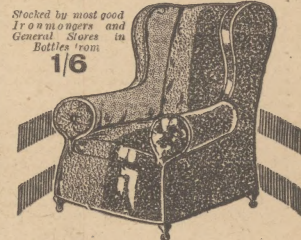
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Or are you getting fat? Do not waste big money on quick medicines that do not cure. Spend a little money wisely on

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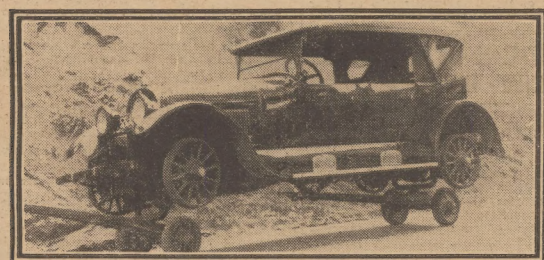
They will restore you to your normal slenderness in a few weeks. Sent post free, with directions, in plain wrappers, for P.O. 12, or from all chemists and stores the world over. Don't delay!

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Mr. C. B. Tully, a gas engineer, of Newark-on-Trent, who, after three years experimenting, has succeeded in reducing the carbon monoxide in household gas from a deadly amount to a negligible quantity.



**HOSPITAL BOUND.**—A neat and effective method adopted for the purpose of towing to a garage for refitting a motor-car which thieves had stripped of tyres and accessories.

**HER CROWNING GLORY**

A bathing belle of San Antonio, U.S.A., who possesses not only a perfect figure which has earned for her the title of Venus, but also a wondrous wealth of jet-black tresses.

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The  
**PERFECT CORSETS**  
for Full  
Figures

The Abdo Corset has been specially designed to reduce to proportion the figure and at the same time maintain a shapely line.

**MODEL 1235.**

Latest Abdo Model designed for short stout figures with firm wedge bust. In strong durable Elastic Cord. Elastic across front. Sizes 26 to 40.

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Write for a copy of the New Corset Book, a beautiful illustrated Brochure, which contains a full range of Models suitable for every possible occasion. Sent free on request.

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GOLF BOWLS YACHTING  
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**LIVERPOOL STREET-SOUTHEND IN 1 HOUR**

Illustrated Guide on application (enclosing 2d. stamp) to Town Clerk or Chamber of Trade, Southend-on-Sea.

## AN OBLIGING HAIR-DRESSER.

**A Well-Known Hairdresser Tells How to Make a Remedy for Grey Hair.**

Mr. Frank Harbaugh, who has been a hairdresser for more than forty years, recently made the following statement:—

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken grey hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and 4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any chemist's at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a grey-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not colour the most delicate scalp, it is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—(Advt.)



**FOR LONDON.**—Florence Mills, the negress comedienne, is one of the company of negro artists from the New York resort, "The Plantation," to appear at the London Pavilion this month.



Peakland Marquis, a bulldog shown by Mr. R. Doane and awarded first prize.



**THE SUNNY SOUTH.**—Merry bathers at Bournemouth enjoying the rollicking fun of a tumble in the foam of breaking waves just boisterous enough to be exciting without being too rough.



Mr. C. A. Taylor's Carnfield Casey, a prizewinner at the show.



Mr. G. Minion's collie Mountaineer, which received three awards.

**DERBY DOG SHOW.**—A selection from the entries at the dog show held by the Derby Arboretum Canine Society at Artillery Headquarters, Derby. An interesting range of breeds figured in the list.



# GREAT SUCCESS OF THE NEW PELMANISM

System Which Doubles the Efficiency and Earning Power of Your Mind.

TRIBUTES FROM THIRTY LEADERS OF THOUGHT

Secrets of Psychology Explained in Remarkable Book Readers Can Obtain To-day Free of Cost.

Letters are pouring in daily from men and women who are doubling their Efficiency and Earning Power by means of the New Pelmanism.

"When I worked through the old Course," writes a Doctor, "I could see very little to improve, but you have certainly achieved the impossible. . . . Every part of the Course is an immense improvement on the previous one."

Over 80 well-known leaders of thought give their support to Pelmanism in a book entitled "The Efficient Mind," which will be sent free to every reader who applies for it to-day. The secret of the rapidly increasing popularity of Pelmanism amongst all classes is instantly explained by the facts given in this book. Get your free copy to-day by filling up the coupon printed below and posting it to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1. Write or call to-day.

## POPULAR PEER PRAISES PELMANISM.

"Rapidly Becoming Part and Parcel of Our Daily Life."

## QUALITIES THAT WIN SUCCESS.

The New Pelmanism—particulars of which can be obtained free of cost to-day—is founded on the experience gained in training the minds of over 500,000 men and women.

In the opinion of *Truth*, this Course is at least twice as good as the former Course; and its popularity with every section of the community is increasing every day.

"Pelmanism," says the Rt. Hon. the Lord Riddell, the well-known newspaper magnate, "is rapidly becoming part and parcel of our daily lives. A friend of mine has the habit of marking documents which he reads in three different ways. In the margin passages he marks in blue; less important passages in red, and the least important in black. The other day he sent for documents which he had marked in blue. It was brought to him by a new junior clerk who had turned up the page containing the only passage marked in blue. 'My friend remarked, 'That is just what I want. How did you know?' 'Well, sir,' replied the clerk, 'you always mark important things in blue.' 'That's true,' said my friend, 'but I have never said so.' 'Who told you that?' 'No one, I just noticed it,' answered the boy. 'You must be very observant,' said my friend. 'I don't think I am so naturally,' replied the clerk, 'but I've studied the Pelman System!'"

"My friend at once took a Pelman Course. To-day he is an ardent Pelmanist." But Observation is only one of the mental faculties developed by Pelmanism. Other qualities developed by this system are—

- Concentration
- Perception
- Judgment
- Initiative
- Will-Power
- Decision
- Ideation
- Resourcefulness
- Organising Power
- Directive Ability
- Forcefulness
- Self-Confidence
- Driving Power
- Self-Control
- Tact
- Reliability
- Salesmanship

**A RELIABLE MEMORY.** all mental attributes of the utmost value to everyone who wishes to succeed in life. "Pelmanism," writes Canon Hannay (George A. Birmingham), the well-known author, "is not for the elect few only, but is valuable to all men and women. The results endure. Certain habits of mind are formed which are of the very highest value in life. The man who forms them is not merely stimulated to unwanted mental activity for a time, but gains *Power* which Endures. This is what makes the effort—the pleasant and interesting effort—of a Course of Pelmanism so well worth while."

The Power that Pelmanism gives is fully explained in "The Efficient Mind." A copy will be sent free to everyone who writes for it to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1. No thoughtful, earnest, ambitious man or woman can afford to miss the opportunity of writing for a free copy of this book to-day.

## BIG INCOMES FOR BUSINESS WOMEN.

"Earning More Money Than Bank Managers."

Women in business are going forward with great strides.

"There are women in some of our big businesses whose incomes are larger than those of some bank managers," said a Saleswoman, writing in one of our leading newspapers.

She went on to say that Saleswomen to-day have a new status, that they know more about business than they did, and that they have cultivated "the art of selling." Women who are taking up Pelmanism are finding it of the utmost value in business. It develops just those qualities of mind required for making a success of their work.

A Typist writes: "I was recently appointed assistant secretary in my business and the compliment I often get: 'You are a walking encyclopedia,' is due to Pelmanism."

A Dispenser writes: "The help I have gained is immense and permanent."

A Teacher says: "I have practically cured myself of a very distressing habit of blushing and minor nerve troubles. The system has widened my outlook on life."

Lady B—writes: "I have derived great benefit from it. I can confidently recommend it to my friends."

Lady M—(who is managing an estate) says: "The system is perfectly splendid."

A Manageress writes: "I have become more self-reliant, more observant and more efficient generally. My salary during the last few months has been increased by 100 per cent. and I am very grateful to you for all the Pelman Course has done for me. Its teaching is just what I needed."

A Saleswoman writes: "Benefits secured—a decidedly improved memory, a wider range of ideas, a more hopeful outlook and a much greater faith in myself; last, but not perhaps least, two more in 12 months."

A Shop Assistant writes: "I am now confident in business matters; previously I was backward and shy, which proved detrimental to myself and to the firm. My wages have increased 100 per cent.; commission is now three times the amount. The very suggestion of a stockroom attendance made me afraid, now I welcome any responsibility as a proof of my changed self."

A Woman Organiser writes: "I have been given confidence to get on and to carry out and very difficult work, which I could not have attempted without your methods. My new salary is 150 per cent. increase on my former one. I have gained a new outlook on life. I have much enjoyed doing the Course and shall continue to do so."

A Peersess writes: "It is a help in many ways, such as Improvement in Memory, Observation, Concentration; and the kindly criticisms of the members have been most pleasing and encouraging."

Women and men, too, who are troubled with Shyness, Diffidence, Lack of Confidence and Initiative, a Poor Memory or other business defects should write to the Pelman Institute for details of the New Pelmanism, and give, if they wish, particulars of any difficulties that may be troubling them. All such communications will be sympathetically considered, and "a way out" suggested. At any rate, write to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1, for a copy of "The Efficient Mind." This book, with particulars showing you how to enrol for a Course of Pelmanism on the most convenient terms, will be forwarded to you by return, gratis and post free. It is a book well worth getting. It will be sent you free of all obligation and you will never regret writing for it. Use the special coupon printed on this page.



J. RUSSELL AND SONS.

The Baroness Orczy, one of the most popular authors of the day, who says that there are millions of people to whom Pelmanism would mean just the difference between a life of mediocrity and one of prosperity. Full particulars of the method advocated by the Baroness will be sent, free of cost, to everyone who uses the coupon printed below.

## "WONDERFUL LITTLE GREY BOOKS."

Baroness Orczy's Advice.

"Once you have started on the Pelman Course," says the Baroness Orczy, the famous author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "let me assure you that you will not wish to rest till you have gone through to the end. There are 12 'Little Grey Books,' each of which represents one week of simple, easy, exceedingly pleasant mental and bodily exercises."

"Believe me, I have studied the little books, each of them a small gold mine which goes to enrich the brain. There is not a man or woman living who would not derive some benefit from them, and there are thousands—nay, millions—to whom they would mean just the difference between a life of mediocrity and disappointment and one of prosperity and of triumph."

Every reader who wishes to follow the Baroness Orczy's advice should get a copy of "The Efficient Mind," which tells you all about the New Pelmanism.

Write for a free copy of this book to-day to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1.

## WELL-KNOWN M.P.'s ADVICE

Father of House of Commons Tells Readers The Way To Succeed.

"Of two young men in business," writes T. P. O'Connor, M.P., the "Father of the House of Commons," "one takes the Pelman Course and the other does not. Other things being equal, the young man who takes the Course will quickly pass the one who has not availed himself of this advantage in the race of life."

A copy of "The Efficient Mind," with full particulars of this Course, will be sent FREE to every reader who uses the coupon printed below.

FREE



This book, "The Efficient Mind," contains the opinions (and portraits) of over 30 well-known men and women who have written on the subject of Pelmanism. It also contains a full description of the New Pelmanism, and shows you how you can enrol for the Course on the most convenient terms (paying, if you like, by instalments). This book can be obtained **GRATIS AND POST FREE** by everyone who sends the following coupon to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1. **WRITE for your FREE COPY TO-DAY.** Callers also invited.

To THE PELMAN INSTITUTE,

44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury St., London, W.C.1.

Please send me FREE and Post Free a copy of "THE EFFICIENT MIND," together with particulars enabling me to take the Pelman Course on the most convenient terms.

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If Coupon is sent in OPEN envelope it only needs 1d. stamp.

## HOW PELMANISM PAYS

Interesting Facts from Recent Letters.

## INCOMES TREBLED AND PROMOTION SECURED.

The best test of any system of Mental Training is the personal one.

Many thousands of men and women have made this personal test of the Pelman System and have reported the result to the Institute.

Here are a few extracts from their letters, in which they report the results they have secured from Pelmanism.

"I doubled the turnover of my department last year."—MANAGER.

"I have doubled my business."—SHOP-KEEPER.

"My income has gone up 300 per cent."—ARCHITECT.

"I attribute my success mainly to the results derived from your excellent Course."—MANAGING DIRECTOR.

"Increased self-confidence, more tenacious memory, and a rise of £145 per annum."—SALESMAN.

"My salary is now 300 per cent. greater."—CASHIER.

"Can do my sermons better. Have gained confidence in extempore preaching."—CLERGYMAN.

"I have improved 300 per cent. in salary."—CLERK.

"Have got exceedingly good value out of the Institute."—MAJOR-GENERAL.

"I have more than doubled my salary."—BANK CLERK.

"Since taking up the Course I have more than trebled my income."—CLERK.

"I have secured three increases of salary in five weeks."—BRANCH MANAGER.

"Since I have taken up Pelmanism I have had two advances in wages. My salary now is exactly double compared with six months ago."—SHOP ASSISTANT.

"Since starting I have made three moves upwards in our works."—CLERK.

"Recently received a rise in salary of £200 a year."—ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

"Self-consciousness eliminated. Promotion secured."—MANAGER.

"A little over 100 per cent. increase in income."—ARTISAN.

## EASY AND INTERESTING.

The Pelman Mind-Exercises are quite easy and simple to follow. They only take up a few minutes daily. The books are printed in the handy "pocket size" so that you can study them in bus or tram or train, or in odd moments during the day. Even the busiest man or woman can spare a few minutes daily for Pelmanism, especially when minutes are spent bring in such rich rewards. The coupon is printed below. Fill it up or use a postcard and post to-day to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1, and by return you will receive full information about the system that has done so much for others and the benefits of which are now obtainable by you.





# Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923.

## "IT'S ONLY A GAME!"

IT used to be said that "golf is an old man's game"; because, when middle-aged men went to Harley Street specialists to complain of their digestions, they were so often asked: "Why not try a little golf?" In other words: "Take some exercise!"

Now that golf is Everyman's game—played, as you will see this week at Deal, by the very muscular, as well as by the much too fat—it is hinted that it can be "dangerous" for the old.

If so, it is only because no excitement is good for octogenarians. And so keen are ageing golfers about their game that their hearts (presumably) beat too fast, as they play it; their nerves go all to pieces, as they miss their cultivated strokes; their tempers produce apoplexy; their consequent language induces remorse.

All simply because they don't play it as a game (which was what Harley Street told them to do), but hurl themselves into as a battle.

This mental stress could perhaps be lessened were a gentle Confucism to accompany them round the course—were they to murmur: "It's only a game, it's only a game!" as they felt their blood coursing too rapidly, their temples throbbing and the splutter of a swear word mounting to their fevered lips.

## ENCORES.

HUNDREDS of us are going to plays, musical or otherwise; to concerts; to cinemas; to other entertainments. Some of us even go, on Sundays, to Church.

It is the rush of the season, as we say, and time to do everything is certainly diminished by the habit of "encores," against which Bishop Weldon, amongst others, has rightly protested.

He points out (as regards Church) that nobody encores a sermon.

The obvious remark will be that *these* last long enough. But that doesn't justify the extraordinarily inartistic greed (so to say) which demands an *immediate* repetition of a good thing.

Few who care for these same good things want "the first fine fleeting rapture" of them to be dulled by repetition. What happens is that a few noisy members of the audience overhear the judicious by clamour.

The only way to suppress them is to prohibit encores and to tell lovers of monotony that they can put on a favourite gramophone record, and start it again and again, to their own shouts of "encore!", when they get home.

## PROBLEM PICTURES.

AS we anticipated on Saturday, Sir William Orpen's Academy canvas, "The Unknown British Soldier in France," is emphatically the "problem picture" of the year. It was reproduced in our issue of yesterday.

"What can he have meant?" ask the people who buzz about it at Burlington House.

A French writer said that a picture is on the whole the inanimate object that overhears the greatest conceivable amount of conversational nonsense. No doubt Sir William's ghostly and ghastly Mantegna-like Tommies will overhear a good deal.

His intention (interpreted by our Academy notice on Saturday) is fairly plain. But he will do well to refrain from making it plainer. And indeed he is reported to have said already that it is perfectly simple and that anyone who can't see it must be very stupid. Let the Academy crowds take that for an answer!

Let them realise that to explain a problem picture is to rob it of half its appeal to the public—namely, its problem; though the mere painting will remain. W. M.

# THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

## Comments on the "Season"—Academy Pictures—House Property Victims—Do We Want Another War Memorial?

### THE NEW LONDON.

PERHAPS one may agree that on the whole we have improved in matters of art as they affect our big cities. But there is still no directive intelligence guiding our taste.

Take the recent rebuilding of London! We are apparently to have a new Piccadilly Circus. Will the municipal authorities see that the efforts of the various architects are directed to a common end? Shall we have a unified design? Or merely a puzzle of conflicting efforts? AN ARCHITECT.

### MEMORIALS.

NO, indeed, we do not want any more large war memorials! I thought that the suggestion of these things had been "killed" by the campaign in the Press over a year ago. We then had the absurd suggestion of a "pylon"

### NOT SO CROWDED.

ONE thing can be said, at least, for the Academy this year, and that is that the pictures are not so crowded as they used to be.

This is a very important point for artists. In olden days the value of one's work was frequently reduced to nothing by having it "crushed up" against a picture that collided with it in colour or design. Chelsea. A HOPEFUL ARTIST.

### CHURCH PARADE.

WHAT is more delightful than to wander up and down the Row in Hyde Park amongst the slowly-moving crowd—occasionally catching a breeze of perfume, so reminiscent of an old-world garden, and to be fanned by the gentle breeze.

But, at the same time, I do think one sees so

## NO HOPE FOR THE OVER-TAXED HOUSEHOLDER!



He is driven from pillar to post by the constant demands of his persecutors.

at Hyde Park Corner, but it was rightly condemned by public opinion.

Yet now we have the president of the Royal Academy demanding a new memorial. We shall soon have the Guards' Memorial in St. James' Park. As "W. M." points out, we have the Cenotaph, and I may add that we have the place of pilgrimage for the whole of the British race—namely, the grave of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey. M. M. D.

### ART AND THE PEOPLE.

IT is the industrialism which Ruskin deplored that has popularised art with the people and has also proved a blessing to many a needy artist.

The beautiful poster forms a link between the public and the wielders of the brush.

Many a famous artist has become known to the bulk of the people by his advertisements—for instance, Millais' "Bubbles." ALBERT HOWDEN.

### DANCE TO KEEP COOL?

ALTHOUGH we English people never seem to be happy in hot weather, and complain of it, we never seem to do the things we should do to keep cool.

Instead of eating cold food, with plenty of salads, we consume chunks of meat and drink stout, which all helps to heat the blood.

And, again, observe the number of people who continue to dance! Both on Saturday and Sunday I saw quite a crowd dancing in one of the London clubs. They looked hot and were obviously fatigued by the heat. M. D. L. R. Warrington-crescent, W.

many hideous sights! If a woman wants to set a new fashion she will do it by walking along the Row on a Sunday morning.

Yesterday I saw a woman with bare legs and wearing sandals, and further I observed a young woman carrying an eccentric-looking dog (made of wool), holding it as though she was offering it for sale.

Do we want fresh air or advertisement in our walks out of doors? E. DUNLOP. Bishop-of-sad, W.

### NEW ASSESSMENTS.

MAINLY through the influence of the Press, income tax has been reduced by sixpence.

Now the usual rule of a sweet after medicine is reversed, and we have to swallow medicine or an infinitesimal sweet—namely, the raising of house duty. What the Treasury have given with one hand they now propose to recoup with the other.

All expenses connected with house property are still quite abnormal, and even urgent repairs for many owners are impossible owing to the high price of labour and materials. Yet the struggle to live and keep a home is still further to be accentuated by this most inopportune increased tax or assessment. Richmond. HARRIETTE FIRANK.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Let us know what to love, and we shall know also what to reject; what to approve, and we shall know also what to deny; but it is dangerous to begin with denial and fatal to end with it—Carlyle.

# DO YOU SETTLE YOUR ARGUMENTS BY BET?

## HINTS FOR THE COMMITTEE NOW SITTING.

By EDWIN PUGH.

AS I never play cards for money or back horses, and only bet on certainties, I am naturally in favour of any measure that tends to encourage gambling.

No one will dispute, I think, that gambling is as much a luxury as (say) coronets or lavender water.

It is, however, one of the many luxuries denied me. I haven't the right temperament for it. It does not thrill me to get something for nothing. I am only thrilled when I get nothing for something, and then it is not a pleasant thrill.

Still, as I say, I do bet. I am always betting. It has become almost a daily practice with me. And, of course, as I never bet unless I know I can always win. And yet somehow I never do win.

You see, people hardly ever take my bets, and if they do very seldom pay up.

And yet I go on betting. Nothing discourages me. Nothing ever will discourage me. Because I find that betting makes for peace and quietness and thus promotes not only my own happiness but the good of the greater number.

Let me explain.

I happen to be one of those men who detest arguments and yet am constantly being drawn into arguments.

If what we are discussing is only a matter of opinion, I recall the old truism that when you find yourself arguing with a fool you should remember that the fool is doing precisely the same thing, and just say: "Well, we'll agree to differ"—a quite gentlemanly observation, but one which seems invariably to infuriate the other fellow.

If, however, we are arguing about a matter of fact, then my course is made clear. I just bet.

### CAN WE TAX THEM?

For example: The other day an old army friend of mine would persist in correcting my pronunciation of the word "rations." He did it nicely enough by repeating the word, as it were casually, each time I uttered it.

At last I asked him why he always mispronounced that word. He said it was I who mispronounced it.

I saw at once that we were in for a most unseemly wrangle if I didn't act promptly. So I said: "I'll bet you £10 to one that my pronunciation is correct. The club dictionary to decide." He said: "I don't want to rob you, old salt." I said: "All right. Let the winner give the money to some charity to be named by the loser." Still he seemed dissatisfied. He bluntly refused to consult the club dictionary, and shortly afterwards departed—to consult his own dictionary in secret, I suspect.

But anyway I had stopped the argument, nipped it in the bud, so to speak.

And that is my point. If the Select Committee now inquiring into the desirability and practicability of a tax on betting can only devise some means of ratifying the sort of bets I make I think they will be doing a great social work as well as helping on the revenue.

Might I then suggest, as an entirely novel idea, that they issue a few forms to be signed by the parties to any such wager as that I have described?

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For Digestive, Liver and Nerve Ailments

You can obtain immediate relief and really lasting benefit from a few doses of Guy's Tonic when your Appetite is poor; when what food you eat causes Pain and Discomfort; when Blisters and Sick Headaches make life miserable; when the Nerves are "all on edge" and you feel thoroughly Run-down and Depressed.

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For All Ailments arising from Stiff Joints. RHEUMATISM is invariably relieved by the use of this medicine. It is progressive, beneficial. Of all Chemists 2/- and 5/-.







# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

## Great Editor's Secret.

A friend of the late Sir William Robertson Nicoll was telling me yesterday that Nicoll was very proud of the fact that he alone among London editors had made a purely literary paper a commercial success. I have seen a letter in which he offered to tell the editor of a rival publication how it was done; but though his advice was welcomed, the whole of the magic secret cannot have been imparted, for the rival publication perished shortly afterwards!

## Barrie's Story.

It is well known that Sir William Robertson Nicoll took a trip to the United States in the company of Sir James Barrie. Sir James once related, in an after-dinner speech, that when they visited Bunker's Hill together Sir William perplexed his guide with the question: Who was Bunker? The company was amused by the anecdote without being convinced of its truth.

## Bernhardt's Biography.

I hear that a life of the late Sarah Bernhardt is to be written by Sir George Arthur, the biographer of Kitchener. Sir George enjoyed for many years the friendship of the great actress, and he was present at the Requiem Mass, which was celebrated in Westminster Cathedral soon after her death.

## "Ned Kean of Old Drury."

The production to-morrow at Drury Lane of the interesting drama (already seen at Kennington) which Arthur Shirley has written round the life of Edmund Kean, the actor, has caused Arthur Collins to rummage through the old play-bills which enshrine the history of the Lane. He has come across the one in use when Kean first appeared at the theatre. The play was "The Merchant of Venice," the date January 26, 1814, whilst the famous actor was announced in small letters thus: "Shylock, Mr. Kean, from the Theatre Royal, Exeter."



Mr. Arthur Shirley.

## Veteran Author.

Arthur Shirley, the author of the "Ned Kean" play, began writing for the stage when little more than a boy, and has gone on doing so ever since. He has had over a hundred pieces produced. Some of his most popular plays have been written in collaboration, as, for instance, "Two Little Vagabonds," with the late G. R. Sims. Mr. Shirley is seventy, a tall, genial, bearded man, with a fine, clever face.

## Literary Cleric.

Canon A. C. Deane, who is to speak at St. Andrews-by-the-Wardrobe to-day on "The Church and the Press," is well qualified to deal with the subject. He is a poet of some distinction and has been an editor, while contributions from his pen have appeared on various occasions in the pages of *The Daily Mirror* and *Sunday Pictorial*.

## "Undergraduate."

Mr. Falconer Madan, formerly Bodley's librarian, has written an interesting book called "Oxford Outside the Guide Books." He uses the word "undergraduate," which is the first time, I think, that the term has been used in an authoritative work. But the author is careful to explain that "undergraduate" is not official. It is doubtful also whether the word is soundly derived, for the terminal "ette" is a diminutive and means "something like the real thing."

## Pasteur Stamp.

Paris, my correspondent informs me, is to observe the Pasteur centenary in a worthy fashion this month. Fetes have been organised and will begin on May 25. The same day the French Post Office will issue to the public the Pasteur memorial stamp, in which the head of the great scientist replaces the sewer.

## Film Star's Son.

Young Douglas Fairbanks has just left France, where he has spent the winter with his mother, Mrs. Evan, and where he has received part of his education. He is off to Los Angeles to make his debut on the films. He will appear before the camera not in the same studio as his father and step-mother, Mary Pickford, but in another not far away.

## Anglo-Parisian Society.

Lady Michelliam has been entertaining in Paris. The other evening, I hear, many members of the Continental nobility were invited and a concert was given by Count Tolstoy, the son of the famous writer, and his choir of Russian émigrés.

## Mighty Hunter.

A daughter has just been born to Lady Pease, the wife of Sir Alfred E. Pease, whom she married last year. Sir Alfred, who is sixty-six, has been married three times, and he first met his present wife, who was Miss Emily Smith, while she was acting as nurse to his late wife. He is best known as a sportsman and big game hunter, who has travelled extensively in the wilds of Africa.

## Most Exclusive Club.

By becoming a member of the Jockey Club Prince Henry has joined what is probably the most exclusive club in the world. It was in 1750 that the club first took authoritative action in racing matters, and since then its code has gradually evolved. But it was not until 1821 that the club exercised the power of "warning off." Nobody elects the Jockey Club, and all its magnificent power and influence has been arrogated to itself by itself.

## Good-Looking Family.

The Hon. Daphne Vivian, who will be one of this season's debutantes, has arrived in London with her father and stepmother, Lord and Lady Vivian. She comes of a family who are well known for their good looks, her aunts being the Hon. Violet Vivian, Lady Haig and Lady Worsley, the two former—who are twins—having been for years maids of honour to Queen Alexandra.

## Not Wanted.

A gentleman sent a small boy from his neighbourhood to deliver a note to a certain young lady. To encourage the youngster, he gave him twopenny. The lad returned and remarked: "Miss So-and-so will meet you to-night, but she does not want the twopenny."



Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Brig. Gen. Miller, C.B.E., D.S.O., and Mrs. Miller, who will entertain for her at 25, Great Cumberland place.



Miss Shelagh Moynehan, daughter of Sir Cecil Moynehan, Bt., to marry Mr. H. Wynn Perry, of New College, Oxford, and Lincoln's Inn.

## Memory of Aubrey Beardsley.

When Mr. C. B. Cochran was at Brighton Grammar School he used to take part in the speech day theatricals, and the programme used to be illustrated by Aubrey Beardsley, who was his great friend. At a sale in London the other day Mr. Cochran came across one of these programmes and bought it. He himself was named in the cast, and the play was "The Pied Piper."

## Poet's Imitation.

Mr. John Masfield, who has been saying complimentary things about the "beautiful speakers" of Glasgow, heard as a test piece in one of the poetry-reading competitions last week a sample of his own work, "On Malvern Hill." Mr. Masfield gives away a little secret concerning this poem. It was written many years ago, and was "a boy's imitation of Professor A. E. Housman."

## Simple Proportion!

I have been doing a rule of three sum, and I have discovered that, if the Germans were now compelled to pay on the scale on which they forced the inhabitants of Lille to pay during the war, the amount of the indemnity would be well over £10,000,000,000. At the same time about half a million German girls would be deported and put to hard labour.

## From My Diary.

Happiness was not made to be boasted, but enjoyed.—Thomas Traherne.

THE RAMBLER.



Miss Noelle Sonning, daughter of the vicar of Southbourne, and niece of Mr. Lewis Baumer, the artist, has made a success as the heroine in "The Insect Play."



The Hon. Mrs. Cecil Brassey, wife of Capt. Cecil Brassey, D.L.O., whose father-in-law is Sir Leonard Brassey, M.P. Mrs. Brassey is the daughter of Viscount Churchill.

## LONDON "UP."

Fixing Dates Latest from Paris—Author of 100 Plays.

THE START of the London season is also the beginning of the annual upheaval. Many portions of London are just "up," which means that the streets are under repair. Bottle-necks have been created in some of the busiest thoroughfares with the result that it is almost quicker to walk than to ride. It is a pity that the street repairing cannot be left till later in the year. At the best of times London is not big enough for its traffic, a problem the solution of which cannot much longer be delayed.

## Dance Rush.

Weddings of importance have given place to dances, and from now onwards hostesses are simply tumbling over each other in the anxiety to fix dates which no other "big" person has so far booked. There are absolutely no weddings of note till June—owing to superstitions which seem to die hard!

## Open's "Unknown" Millionaire.

Many people are curious as to the identity of Mrs. Stephen Clark, whose portrait by Sir William Orpen is in Gallery No. 1 of the Royal Academy. The portrait came from the United States to Burlington House. It was painted by Sir William, like many other portraits, in Paris. Mr. Stephen Clark, the husband of the lady, is the brother of Mr. Robert Clark, a fabulously rich American, who lives in Paris in a house packed with modern art treasures, yet he is practically unknown.

## Lord Reading's House.

After being without a tenant for some months, Lord Reading's house in Curzon-street has again been taken furnished, this time by Maud Lady Orr-Lewis. It appears to make a particular appeal to ladies from the other side of the Atlantic, for Lady Orr-Lewis is a Canadian, I believe, and its previous occupant, Mrs. Charles Marshall, is an American. It is a very comfortable "livable" house, and has its principal bedroom and bathroom on the first floor, which is rather unusual in London.

## Ibanez and the P.E.N. Club.

I have a note from Mr. John Galsworthy, who says the reason why Senor Blasco Ibanez did not attend the P.E.N. club dinner was thus given in his own words: "Unhappily I have not been able to finish within the time I fixed a romance I am now writing. Therefore I am so sorry to write you that I shall be unable to be with you for the so interesting international lute." Mr. Galsworthy adds: "So far as we know, this was his only reason for absence."

## Warwick Castle's Tenants.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsh, the rich Americans, who have been tenants of Warwick Castle for, I should think, nearly ten years, have taken a place near East Dereham, Bylough Hall, a handsome modern mansion built by Barry. Bylough, on the River Wensum, is famed for its shooting, which was brought to a high state of perfection by Mr. Evans-Lombe, one of the best game shots in the kingdom, who now lives at Marlingford Hall, near Norwich.



Mrs. Henry Marsh.

## Romance!

The Evans-Lombe family of Bylough and Thickthorn, both in Norfolk, descend from John Lombe, who introduced the silk industry into this country two centuries ago at Derby. For having discovered their secret of manufacture Lombe was poisoned by some Italians in revenge.



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There are Animal books innumerable, but none equals the "Ronuk Zoo Book," either for life-like fidelity, technique, interest or artistic value. Page after page unfolds actual photographs of the Lords of the Forest, Desert and Sea, in natural surroundings set in beautiful border designs drawn by the famous artist Mr. Harry Rountree, while each picture is accompanied by a happy little jingle. The book is free in exchange for Ronuk Coupons but the demand is enormous—the edition limited, so to avoid disappointment do not delay to obtain a copy. The style of production is typical of the high standard of quality always associated with Ronuk Polish and the book forms a really charming addition to any child's library.

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## BEAUTY—

## HIS LUCKY MASCOT

## POLO STARTS AT ROEHAMPTON



(M).—Mrs. Florence Beville, Maida Vale.



Dick Smith, the well-known boxer, with his mascot, Gyp. This photograph was taken at his training quarters at Oxford, where he is preparing for his forthcoming contest with Joe Beckett. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



(E).—Miss Adeline Walker, Fulham, London.



(D).—Miss Milani, Aintree, Liverpool.



(E).—Miss Edith Donald, Southend-on-Sea, Essex.



(C).—Miss Helena Davies, Hoddesdon, Herts.

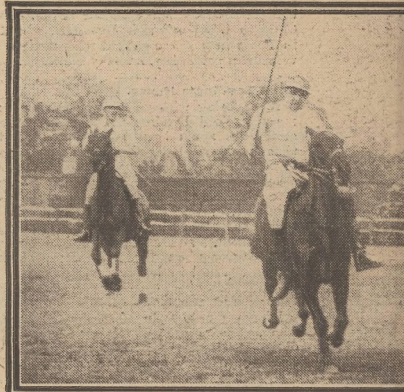


(B).—Miss Irene Lister, Hamersmith, London.

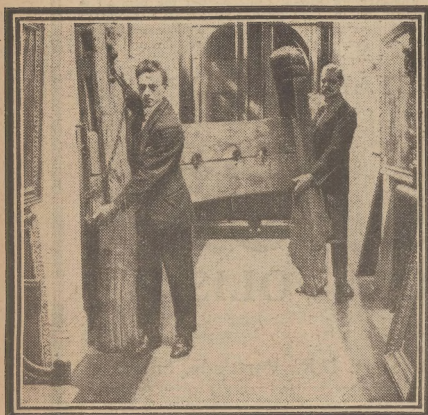
Twelve more competitors in Section I. of *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Contest. Readers should record their choice of two,—



Left to right, Lady Wodehouse, the Duchess of Penaranda, the Duke of Penaranda and Colonel Miller during an interval yesterday of the first polo match of the season at Roehampton. The Duke of Penaranda pays an annual visit to England for the polo season.



Mr. Winston Churchill (right) and Lord Wodehouse (left) on horseback during the first round of the polo match at Roehampton.



**STOCKS FOR SALE.**—Stocks, which, with a whipping post, are shortly to be offered for sale at Sotheby's. Both are reputed to date from the sixteenth century.



**RICHES IN REFUSE.**—Mr. E. H. Sams (right), of Westminster, helping to load a barge with a new fertiliser, which can be made from refuse, and which, he claims, will replace imported chemical fertiliser.



**FORCE OF EXAMPLE.**—Inspired by the friendship of Pip and Wilfred, *The Daily Mirror* pets, this doggie has adopted two fully-grown rabbits as his closest friends.



# OF A PLACE IN THE SUN



of sun and smile on the Thames, where the river girl has resumed her reign. Her sunshade is her sceptre.

# BOY "AMBASSADOR"



Wilfrid Mortimer, a boy scout from Basra, with the Persian carpet he took to Buckingham Palace yesterday as a wedding gift to the Duke of York from residents in Mesopotamia.

# —CONTEST



(J).—Miss Gladys Smart, of Gloucester.



(H).—Mrs. C. Lynch, Mill Hill, London.



the ball in a match yesterday at Roehampton Junior Challenge Cup.



(G).—Miss Florence Maud Jennings, Seven Kings, Essex.



(A).—Miss Kitty Attfield, Islington, London.



(F).—Miss Ida Lee, Streatham Common.



(L).—Miss Freda Fullard, London, W.

—in order of merit, in the left-hand space on the voting coupon published on another page of *The Daily Mirror*.



**FLYING FEAT.**—M. Georges Barbot, airman who crossed and recrossed the Channel in a 15-h.p. glider, getting his leg broken on his arrival at Lympne.



Left to right, Mrs. Rupert Phillips (Radyr), Mrs. Howard Davies and Mrs. John Duncan (Glamorgan), the Welsh woman champion.



Miss Ryan, of lawn tennis fame, at the finish of a mashie shot on the championship course.

**WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.**—The women's open golf championship opened yesterday at Burnham, Somerset, and the feature of the day's play was the brilliant form of the title-holder, Miss Wethered. Mrs. Duncan, the Welsh champion, was beaten by Mrs. Deane.



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Bedroom Suite of new design, constructed of Oak, and finished with rich antique of fumed colour. Complete 3 ft. wardrobe, 2 ft. 9 in. dressing chest, washstand and one chair.

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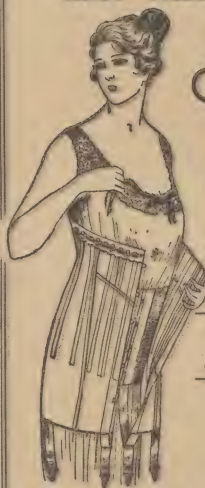
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Model 7272 R.—Twilfit Reducing Supporter. Elastic Corset, with durable elastic underbust. 8 ins. deep, specially constructed to help and control the figure. The belt is fitted with a special lightweight buck. The Corset is in White Cotton and fitted throughout with Twilfit unbreakable Spiral Steels and fully guaranteed.

Size 24 to 28 ins. Price **15/11** Post Free  
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Model 3116 R.—A well designed model for full figures. 24 in. waist line, durable elastic inserted in skirt to compress the hips. Well boned with "Twilfit" Unbreakable Spiral Steels. Sizes 24 to 36 ins. Price **21/-** Post Free.



Model 81 R.—Bust Bodice, suitable for full figures. Has silk elastic under bust and underarms, also on shoulders. Made from a good firm cloth to button in front and lace at back. Sizes: 32 to 42 ins. Price **8/6** Post Free.



Model 141 R.—Bonless Corset of hosiery Broche. Specially suitable for sports wear or for full figures. If worn over corsets it will greatly assist in moulding the figure to good proportions. Made to fasten down side. Bust sizes 32 ins. to 44 ins. Price **12/9** Post Free.

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This illustrates how too much tobacco affects the heart. It does not at once cause incurable heart trouble. The Nerves become "doped" as though soaked in nicotine (the poison in tobacco), and so the heart's action becomes irregular.

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**Meltis CHOCOLATE**  
"melts in the mouth"



# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## BAD NEWS.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—  
No doubt you will all be rather startled when you see the pictures this morning. It is no good trying to hush things up—the wretched Popski and his master laid a very cunning trap for Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, and the pets fell into the trap and have been captured.  
It seems that they are now inside a barrel, but where that barrel is at the present moment I haven't the faintest idea.  
There now—I've told you the worst and got it off my mind. My word, won't some of you be angry with me!  
"Why don't you take better care of them. Uncle Dick?" "You are not fit to be trusted with any pets, not even white mice!" "You

are a careless, hard-hearted, nasty old uncle!"—these are some of the things I expect you are saying about me.

And also, I hope, you are saying a few things about that scheming hound Popski. If you don't clench your fists and grind your teeth at the mention of his name I shall be surprised!  
Of course, I am to be blamed, I suppose, for this miserable affair, but who would have thought that the pets would have fallen into such a trap? The barrel was made to look very cosy and even had a nice, fishy, "boney" smell—right, the villains!

And the triumphant dance of Popski's master—I can't bear to look at him!  
Well, dear boys and girls, don't be too cross with me! I shan't rest until I have found that barrel and the pets. I hope to have Pip, Squeak and Wilfred back any minute now!

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## SANDWICHES AND SALT.

Interesting Facts for 'Blue Stockings' and Others.

WHEN you have been eating sandwiches, has it ever occurred to you to wonder where they get their name from? Why should bread and meat, or bread and egg, be called "sandwiches"?

There is a very simple reason for the name. Once there was a Lord Sandwich who was very fond of playing cards, so fond, in fact, that he did not like to be disturbed in a game even for meals. So he had "sandwiches" of bread and meat made for him, and ate them while he was playing. Hence the name.

It is very curious to find out where various things get their names.  
As you know, most wines are called after the places they come from, as Champagne, Madeira, Port (Oporto), etc.

Other things also, derive their names from places. Guinea, for instance, were first made in Guinea, the florin in Florence, and the colour magenta comes from a crimson dye first used near the town of Magenta, Italy.

Probably many of you have wondered who first used the phrase "blue stocking," as applied to studious and clever girls.

A long time ago there was a society which was only for ladies, and one of its active members, Mr. Benjamin Stillingfleet, wore blue stockings. The club came to be called the Blue Stocking Club, and ever since literary ladies have been given the name of blue-stockings.

## WHERE'S YOUR THUMB BELL?

The word "salary" also has a most interesting history.

The Roman soldiers used to receive a portion of salt as part of their pay, salt probably being rarer in those days—or perhaps it was for them to preserve their meat. Salt in Latin is "sal," and the soldiers' portion was called "salarium"—that is to say, salt money. From that we get our modern salary. I won't if the phrase, "not worth his salt," is derived from the same circumstance?

Probably you have often wondered why a Chinaman's English is called "pigeon" English. It doesn't sound much like a pigeon, does it?

As a matter of fact, it really means "business" English—that is to say, a language for business purposes between the Chinese and the English—but "pigeon" is the nearest approach to "business" the Chinese tongue can manage!

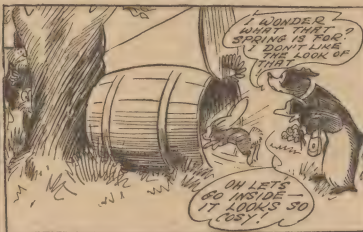
Some words have completely changed their meaning. Once the term "wretch" was used affectionately, and a man would call his wife "pretty wretch."

What would you think a thimble was in the good old days? Why, simply a thumb bell! And dandelion is simply from the French name for the flower—"dent de lion," or the "lion's tooth." Don't you think that is a splendid name for the bright, yellow flower?

## POPSKI TRAPS PETS IN A BARREL!



1. I'm afraid there is nothing but bad news this morning. The barrel looked quite harmless—



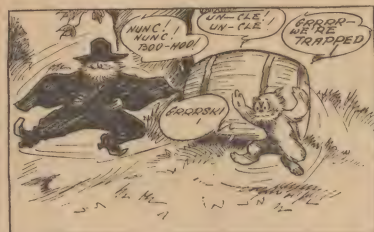
2.—and, of course, Pip and Squeak thought how cosy it would be to live in.



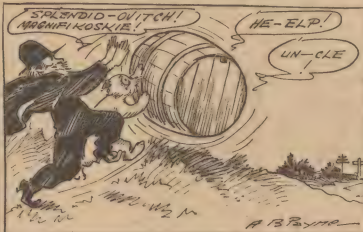
3. Alas! as they trotted inside they did not see the two villains behind the tree!



4. No sooner had they gone in than bang! went the trap door. The pets were captured!



5. Please pass over this horrid picture of Popski and his master celebrating their joy—



6.—and this mournful sight of our darling pets being rolled gleefully away.

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OF ALL WOOL BLANKET CLOTH



BE WISE  
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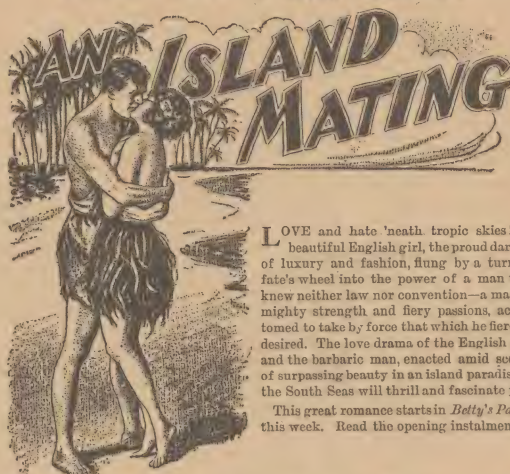
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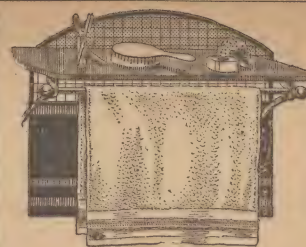
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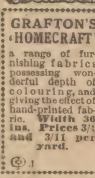
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# DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY  
EDGINGTON



"We'll be married just as soon as the thing can be done," said Silver. "What do I want all this for if not to share it with you?" And he believed himself passionately. "Leave me alone!" said Anna abruptly.

## NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, lives alone in two little rooms, which, mean though they are, she has made her home. She is visited by her sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions.

Anna has only seen her sister once since she was a tiny tot of four—eighteen years ago. The contrast between the two sisters is marked—Lucia, rich, restless, pleasure-loving, striving to offset her material success against her spiritual poverty; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music. Lucia wants to arrange a good marriage for her young sister, but Anna will have none of it. She is persuaded that her own way in life is better than her sister's.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna passionately. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. A dangerous antagonism develops between the two men.

Anna promises to dine with Silver one night, and he turns up for her in a car and with strange evidences of riches, and makes the astounding revelation that he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is a pauper. He proposes to Anna, but she does not love him, and will not relinquish her independent mode of life. Silver is incredulous, and later drives on to the Garnet's house to inform them that Garnet is his brother and that the whole house is his.

## THE WHEEL OF FATE.

KING GARNET, with this insolent intruder who claimed so amazingly to be his brother stared hard at each other.

"Fate was against you, brother King. Our father meant to make a second will, there's no doubt of that. But my mother was dead; no one knew who knew everything—was dead; no one seemed to know anything. I knew nothing—a poor, raw, frightened lump of a boy, I knew nothing. I thanked him for my place. Ah! thanked him!"

Mrs. Garnet was saying half to herself: "I always felt—I knew—a woman does—but he was a difficult man—one couldn't question him."

Silver looked down upon her: "No; one didn't question him, Mrs. Garnet. Ah! I comprehend that. One kept him in a good temper—for the sake of one's pearls. And if one questioned him on what one suspected; saw justice done: no pearls. I apprehend you, lady. Entirely."

"Quit that!" said Garnet, his breath coming fast.

"You stand on my hearth," said Silver; "you take what I say. You're guests. You can leave any time. My car is at your service."

He paused and saw them literally swallow this, digest it, begin faintly to understand him. "However," he went on, "about a second will. One was made, signed, some say, and incredibly lost. Fate was against you, brother King. Because wills don't get lost. Perhaps it was never made. Do you know?" He looked down once more on Mrs. Garnet.

She shook her head. The mask had gone and her face was defenceless. It registered every blow, like emptiness. She looked old.

"Anywa," said Silver, "when a draft was made out—either the first draft of a second will or a copy of that which may have been lost or destroyed—and he was on his way to sign it at his lawyer's, he was killed in a motor accident. Yes, Fate's against you, brother."

By a terrible effort King Garnet was holding himself in.

"Now," having told your cock-and-bull story.

"The story is in the hands of Moss and Parkinson," said Silver, "proved by them up to the hilt. They wrote to-day to your lawyers. We have every title of proof that any law court

could possibly need. There is no doubt. He paused to see if they had any doubts, but he knew in his soul that they had none. Fight they might, but . . . I think Moss and Parkinson's reputation stands as high as any firm's. I wished to go to the right solicitors—the best."

"Now having told your cock-and-bull story," King Garnet repeated, "get out!"

"This is where I smile," said Silver. "Oh, you smile here, do you?" said Garnet in a blur of rage.

"King," his mother whispered.

"Get out!" said Garnet. "I need not get out," said Silver. "This house is mine; the furniture is mine, the car is mine. Every stick in the place is mine! You haven't a cent. Look at it fair and square. Not a cent have either of you got."

And he stopped, giddy with pleasure, and touched his lips with his tongue to whet them for more.

He found himself suddenly whirled round, taken by the scruff of his neck.

"King!" cried Mrs. Garnet, in a helpless imploring voice, as she rose.

Silver found himself rushed through the gold room. The mirrors ran by—flashes of lightning. He was rushed through the hall, where the butler unquestioningly flung open the front door. He was picked up bodily and thrown down the steps into the cold street, the muddy street, paved and hard.

"You go to blazes!" said King Garnet behind him, and the front door closed.

The driver of Silver's limousine saw all this with enjoying eyes.

The front door opened a moment after and displayed the butler coldly bearing hat and coat. Silver snatched them, flung them into the car. His mind was now fairly chaotic, his body burned, his soul was a cauldron of hates. The butler went back and the rich secure front door closed obliviously.

Behind that door, and behind another door, King Garnet had his weeping mother in his arms. "It's true! It's true!" she was wailing.

"Mother, do you really think . . . I know! I know! It's worse than I thought, but I always knew! Oh, King! Oh, darling, what shall we do?"

"If it's true, we'll worry along. I'll get a job—"

She wailed: "A job, Oh, darling, yes . . . but—what can you do?"

But she had gone to bed King Garnet sat there, and he asked himself:

"Yes. What, in the name of fortune, could I really do?"

## SILVER'S NEW POWER.

ANNA LAND went to her work with extra the next morning. There was extraordinary turmoil in the works, too, something, suppressed Silver did not come till late that morning. His next assistant, telephoned on the matter and sending promotion, was on his job, alert, expectant.

The papers had been full of the story. They were fully primed with details past and present. legal and biographical. Anna knew Silver's hand in all that.

He had planned, with his love of the spectacular, a public sensation, and the newspapers, nothing loth, had flung themselves in with him, paper and ink, body and brains. There was even a portrait of him already. At Broad- ing face, clearly limned, looked out at Anna, she thought, very triumphantly.

Then, about eleven o'clock, Silver came in a taxicab. He did not repeat the limousine of the night before, but that was because he was in a hurry.

The clamours of all the business about him already were louder than even he had foreseen and prepared for. Lawyers, friends, enemies, reporters, tradesmen, photographers—all were thus early besieging him. But he could not resist that rush down to the works, sandwiched between a visit to his bank and a visit to Moss and Parkinson.

Entering, he received humble salutations from the doorkeeper and the timekeeper, both

of whom had always privately disliked him; both of whom knew that he knew it, and were privately afraid. It was a new grey lounge suit, and the grey overcoat and Homburg hat of the night before. He went to speak to his deputy. "Got the news, I suppose, Morrison?"

"Got the news, Mr. Silver. I should say so! Great! They're all stunned here—mustn't take any notice of 'em, Mr. Silver—haven't got their breath back yet. May I tender my congratulations?"

"Thanks. I'm sure," said Silver, literally chewing the end of a cigar.

"We shall have a boss now who really understands the business. It'll be a privilege to work under you. I can assure you, Mr. Silver."

"Why—I apologise. 'Course! It had never struck me. We're all of a heap here, you see, sir. Mr. Garnet, of course, it is. Funny how you miss a point like that."

"I'm going to keep 'Silver' too. Bertie Silver Garnet."

He ached to talk; he ached. He had never so ached before.

He passed on to the binding-room, and saw, as in a haze, across the lofty place, Anna lounge inside her still raw recruit at a binder. Anna's instruction seemed, from that distance, to be as punctilious as ever.

But he thought her heart must be beating—beating high!

He approached, and felt rather than heard the rustle of dire amazement, awe, anger and trepidation that ran through the room.

It was natural to his exalted mood that he should mistake it, however, and he was not displeased. Excitement coursed through him. He cast the shrinking girls smiling looks. He saw no traces of tears on their little sorry faces. No echo of the consternation in the romantic hearts reached him. He saw and heard only what he wanted, and the sight and sound thereof filled him.

When Anna opened her lips to ask of King Garnet something he asked them again—a pride the strength of which held her silent against herself. And Silver did not speak of him either. Humiliation, which came over him in devastating snatches in the midst of his glories, kept him quiet.

He only whispered: "Now, Anna, you must think of me all day, and to-night I shall come to you or write to you. My offer's firm."

It was not really possible that this dear, strong girl—so wise as she was—was fool enough to refuse it.

"Firm, Anna. I want you so. We'll be married just as soon as the thing can be done. What do I want all this for if not to have it with you?"

And he believed himself passionately.

"Leave me alone!" she said abruptly. She looked from him out over the binding-room—her room—over her girls. She did not love her work in particular; but it was hard, it was clean, it progressed, it was a symbol. She thought: "If I do not marry you, I go. Of course. You may not know it now, but in another week of frustration you will know it as well as I do. Oh, of course!"

She did not resent it. Only the idea worried her a little—the idea she knew so well from its actual practice, the leaving once more of a simple high road of work for the probable byways of unemployment, poorer work, recurring penury.

He stood by Anna, speaking to her in a louder voice of authority:

"A word with you, Miss Land."

So they drew aside and stood under the high and grimy window under which she remembered—very vividly at this moment—she had stood with King Garnet.

"Well?"

He was too full of the pleasing sights and sounds of his imagination to see clearly how white her face was; how large and rimmed with darkness her eyes.

"What has really happened?" she replied.

"What has happened! You've seen a morning paper—"

"Yes; but last night!"

"I went to see them, as you know I intended."

"So late?"

"If I intend to do a thing, Anna, I do it, whether it's morning or midnight. They took it hard, of course."

"What happened?" she repeated.

He did not answer.

"I shall do something for that poor fool of a woman, of course," he said, "a little allowance."

Anna regarded him. She realised him, his new suit, his new hair, overhauling him, his new power. He did not know that he was fairly light-headed with all this; but she knew it.

"I will leave you alone to think of me," he said. "And to-night I shall come or write. I love you."

She smiled. "They are beautiful words," she said doubtfully.

"And true!" whispered Silver. "True!"

Then he added: "You understand my name is Garnet now. Always has been, of course! But I shall keep the 'Silver.' Bertie Silver Garnet's my name. . . How I wish I could kiss you! Good-bye."

He was gone. Anna heard a girl sob.

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## £1,500 Competition for KNITTING and CROCHET



£1,500 will be divided into 198 Cash Prizes ranging from £150 for Single Garment

and every entrant will receive an attractive and useful SOUVENIR. Every type of Garment or Article Knitted or Crocheted with "CELANESE" stands an equal chance, as your entry will only compete with similar entries in its own class. All Garments will be returned immediately after judging. SEND NOW in stamped envelope addressed to your oil for FREE Rainbow Pattern Card of 37 Beautiful Colours, ENTRY FORM and full details of this great "Celanese" Competition to Competition Dept. 2, BRITISH CELLULOSE AND CHEMICAL MFG. CO., LTD., 8, Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1. (Sale Makers).

SEND FOR ENTRY FORM NOW!

## KNITTING Celanese Standard Twist

\*Celanese\* garments look like silk, hang like silk, wear like silk, and feel like silk and added to these virtues is the fact that they are made of pure silk. Cool on brooding days, warm on chilly evenings, because "Celanese" is a wonderful fabric.

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## In good time for Whitsun! GILBERT'S SPECIAL

£4.14.6 Tailor-made SUITS for 63/-



750 Smart Suits in Fine All-Wool Gabardines, at ONE-THIRD LESS than the usual prices. This money-saving offer is only possible because we purchased the materials at a big price concession for cash, and fashioned the garments in our own workrooms, thus eliminating middle profits. There are several styles to choose from—the one illustrated being a typical example. Every Suit is up-to-date in style, without blemish, faultlessly cut and tailored, and made from fabrics that will give full satisfaction in service. When ordering, please state Bust, Inside Waist, Hip and Length, of skirt measurements. We invite you to send for a Suit—exam-ine it—try it on—and if it fails to satisfy you, RETURN IT, and have YOUR MONEY BACK IN FULL.

CATALOGUE of the latest styles and best values in TAILOR-MADE, COATS, COAT-FROCK, SPORTS COATS, SUITS, etc., free on request.

**BERTRAM GILBERT**  
45, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W.1.  
27 & 29, WESTBOURNE GROVE, W.2.

## Children's Dress

CHANGE OF FASHIONS—ORGANDIE BONNETS.



Children always love pleats. Here is a pretty design for a simple washing frock.—(Peter Rabbit.)

FOR a long, long time we have been dressing our babies in the sturdy American styles, cropped hair and loose, tomboyish rompers—charming and hygienic. Now there seems to be a reaction in favour of the picturesque and fanciful. I hope this doesn't mean that all the small fashion followers will let their hair grow and look like prim little Alice again. A bob-haired child is such a joy.

### BETSY BONNETS.

Tiny girls look so adorable in poke bonnets. They ought to rise up and demand that the poke bonnet be reserved for their special use, and not shamelessly copied by all the grown-ups and grown-olds.

### WEDDING WEAR.

I have seen some destined for garden party and wedding wear made of organdie. The poke is fashioned from two stiffened accordion-pleated frills, one a little deeper than the other. The model I saw was a lovely powder blue, and on each side over the baby ear was a cluster of moss-rosebuds and long blue ribbons.

### PINK AND BLUE.

There are sweet little bonnets made of coloured muslin under which Ruth Pinch might have shaken her curls.

Betsy Trotwood coal-scuttle bonnets, where shrimp-pink silk has been stretched tightly over a canvas frame, the whole piped in blue, and long streamers of pink ribbons with blue-piped edging.



The sash will play an important part in summer toilettes, and is a pretty finish to an organdie frock.—(Peter Rabbit.)

PHILIDA.

## A Perfumed Velvety Cream That Removes Hair Like Magic.

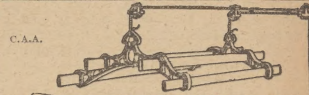


More pleasant than depilatories. Better than a razor. Until the discovery of Veet Cream, women have had to resort to scraping razor blades and evil-smelling, irritating depilatories to remove superfluous hair. A razor only stimulates the growth of hair just as trimming a hedge makes it grow faster and thicker. The burning Barium Sulphide used in depilatories often causes red blotches, painful irritation, soreness and skin blemishes. Veet Cream does not contain any Barium Sulphide or other poisonous chemical. Veet will not encourage the growth of hair, and has no offensive odour. When as many and ordinary depilatories simply remove the hair above the skin surface, Veet melts the hair away beneath it. It is as easy and pleasant to use as a face cream. You simply spread Veet on just as it comes from the tube, wait a few minutes, rinse it off, and the hair is gone as if by magic. Satisfactory results are guaranteed in every case or your money is returned.

Veet may be obtained from all chemists, hairdressers and stores for 3/6, or it is sent direct by post in plain wrapper to ensure privacy, upon receipt of 3/6, plus 1/6, for postage and packing (minimum 6d.). Address: Dae Health Laboratories (Dept. 10), 48, Colver Street, London, W.1.

## POUDRE TOKALON

This famous Parisian Complexion Powder, used and recommended by the most beautiful women in France, England and America is now obtainable in a new generous-sized 1/2 box, Rachel, Natural, Pink and White shades. On sale at all chemists, hairdressers and stores.



## FORWARD CLOTHES AIRER

For flats, small houses, etc. Comprises four flat, two iron hangers, two single and one double pulley, cleat hook and 36ft. cord. Size 2 ft. by 16 in. Price 9/6 complete. Carriage 2/- England and Wales. PARKE, WHITE & CO., LTD., Dept. 40/1, Birmingham, London: 40, Craven Street, Strand, W.C.2.

## Mothers! do this—

When the children cough, rub Musterole on throats and chests

There is no telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup or even worse. The clean, white Musterole ointment, made from oil of mustard, gives prompt relief and prevents more serious troubles. It does not blister. As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. It relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, colds on the chest. No padding or wadding, which lessens resistance to colds, is necessary. As Musterole is highly concentrated, only a small amount (less than a penny's worth) is needed at each application. Of all chemists; a 2/6 jar often lasts a family for months.

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Durable and shaped to clean corners and angles, the O-Cedar Polish Mop, treated with O-Cedar Polish, cleans, dusts and polishes at every stroke in the same way that O-Cedar Polish beautifies all furniture and woodwork. Get an O-Cedar Polish Mop to-day. Send for a Free Sample of the new O-Cedar Wax.

The Channell Chemical Company, Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

PRICES: O-Cedar Polish Mop, 4/6 and 5/9; O-Cedar Polish, 1/3 to 12/6 British Made



CLEANS AS IT POLISHES



# UNITED STATES GOLF INVADERS ON THE ROCKS

## Sweetser and Gardner Out in First Round.

### OUIMET THROUGH.

## Tolley and Wethered Win The'r Matches.

Outstanding all else in importance in yesterday's sport was the defeat of the Americans, Jesse Sweetser, Robert Gardner and R. M. Lewis, in the first round of the amateur championship at Deal. Francis Ouimet now remains the chief hope of the invaders against C. J. Tolley, R. H. Wethered and E. W. E. Holderness, who all won their matches. Other features of the day's sport were:—

**Women's Golf.**—Miss Joyce Wethered, the holder, easily won her first round match in the women's championship at Burnham.

**Cricket.**—Surrey were dismissed for 91 by Somerset at Bath. Macaulay (Yorkshire) took seven wickets for 13 runs against Glamorgan at Cardiff.

## AMERICA'S QUEST.

### Great U.S.A. Golf Invasion Begins Inauspiciously at Deal.

DEAL, Monday.

Two of the most redoubtable of the American golfers, Jesse Sweetser and Robert Gardner, passed out of the championship to-day, and in each the real cause of failure was the stiff wind off the sea. It came from an unusual quarter, and was against the players going out.

Sweetser fell before E. Noel Layton, of the Walton Heath Club. He was only 1 down at the turn, but after half a hole collapsed, losing four consecutive holes.

"I'm not going to cry about it," said Sweetser. "I had my chances at the start, but did not take them, and afterwards Layton played the better golf. The course was different from any time I had played on it. It was upside down."

Gardner played very badly, and so did his opponent, G. D. Forrester, an old Oxford player, for a time. This is evident from the fact that the American took 43 for the first nine holes and yet was 1 up.

A topped mashie shot at the thirteenth caused Gardner to lose the lead. "I didn't know what club to take," said Gardner, "and I suddenly thought of Francis Ouimet's advice: 'When in doubt, underclub yourself and hit your hardest.'"

But Gardner, after losing the fourteenth, should have squared at the seventeenth, where he missed a four-foot putt.

### CHAMPION'S HARD FIGHT.

The match between Ernest Holderness and John Wilson was a tremendous struggle, which only ended in favour of the champion on the last green. He was struggling most of the way going home, and only got his nose in front at the seventeenth.

F. Ouimet won comfortably in the end against A. H. Read, the old Essex cricketer, but his golf was far from his best. His shots were very liable to leave the line in the wind, and at the seventh he missed a two-foot putt. Ouimet was one up at the turn and he went on to win from this point.

The first American to be beaten by a Britisher was Reginald M. Lewis, and he had a remarkable experience. He won four of the first six holes from Leslie Schon, one of the backmarkers in the Deal club, and then was beaten on the last green. Going to the last hole all square Lewis topped his drive into a bunker, and his position was then hopeless.

### TOLLEY'S WONDERFUL DRIVE.

Everyone was talking about a wonderful drive by Cyril Tolley. His first drive was dead down wind, and Tolley hit a mighty shot, actually reaching the stream, which runs immediately in front of the green. The hole measures 330 yards, so that Tolley's drive was fully one of 310 yards.

Of course, Tolley had to lift and drop, and this rub of the green might have cost him the hole, but his opponents, W. L. Hartley, a long hitting youth of nineteen, could only get a 5, so that Tolley escaped with a half.

Roger Wethered had to go to the last green to beat E. B. Campbell, and he was just a little lucky. He frequently had to play the odd near the green, but he saved himself by superb pitches. Campbell was only 1 down, and he made a brave effort to square at the seventeenth. Here he struck a brilliant mashie shot to two yards of the hole, but his putt for a three slipped past the edge.

### LOST ONLY TWO HOLES.

Carl Bretherton's golf was wonderfully good. He reached the turn in 33, where he stood 2 up, and throughout his match with C. C. Hutton he only lost two holes, the first and eighth.

Rotan, the Pine Valley U.S.A. man, played consistently. He turned 3 up and reached that point in 38. He had a wonderful 3 at the ninth, which measures 454 yards, where he laid his second shot within 12ft. of the pin. F. M. C.



R. M. Lewis, who was the first American to be beaten in amateur golf championship yesterday.



Walter Kinsella, of New York, who leads by three sets to one in world's tennis championship.

## HOW THEY WON.

### Names of the Successful Golfers at Deal Yesterday.

Below will be found the results of the more important matches in the Golf Championship at Deal yesterday, and the names of those who qualified for the second round to-day:—

J. J. Murray (Romford) beat H. D. Gaunt (Huddersfield) by 1 up.  
C. C. Aylmer (Ranelagh) beat the Hon. W. Brownlow (Addington) 19th.  
R. H. Wethered (Worpleston) beat E. R. Campbell (Sunningdale) 1 up.  
Walter Wright (Hendon) beat Fred Leslie (Wimbledon Park) 5 and 4.  
J. F. Neville (U.S.A.) beat Viscount Maidstone (Royal St. George's) 5 and 4.  
Major C. G. Holet (U.S.A.) beat A. H. Read (Sunningdale) 4 and 3.  
Bernard Harrison (Woking) beat A. J. Coleman (Brent Valley) 1 up.  
K. F. Fradley (R. W. Devon) beat Lord Charles Hope (R. and A.) 2 up.  
Robert Hunter (U.S.A.) beat H. S. Lake (U.S.A.) by 4 and 2.  
C. Bretherton (Handsworth) beat C. C. Hutton (Temple) 4 and 3.  
Leslie Schon (Royal Cinque Ports) beat R. M. Lewis (U.S.A.) 1 up.  
H. P. Holman (U.S.A.) beat J. A. Board (Home Park) 6 and 4.  
C. J. Tolley (Rye) beat W. L. Hartley (Gooden Beach) 5 and 3.  
A. J. Graham (Royal Liverpool) beat Captain R. H. Scudamore (W. H. Ricard) 4 and 2.  
R. H. Howie (Beaconsfield) beat W. M. W. Sutton (Willingdon Park) by 3 and 2.  
Major C. G. Holet (U.S.A.) beat Lieutenant-Com. Guy Miller (Shanklin) 7 and 5.  
H. P. Holman (U.S.A.) beat Guy M. Standish (U.S.A.) 3 and 2.  
R. W. E. Holderness (Walton Heath) beat John Wilson (Prestwich) 9 and 7.  
G. D. Forrester (Woking) beat R. A. Gardner (U.S.A.) 2 up.  
E. N. Layton (Royal Cinque Ports) beat Jesse Sweetser (U.S.A.) 5 and 3.  
Major C. G. Holet (Royal Portrush) beat R. Foster (Porter's Park) 2 and 1.  
Albemarle (U.S.A.) beat Commander B. Bannerman (Rowlands Castle) by 2 holes.  
W. A. Murray (Romford) beat C. H. Hayward (R.A.F.) by 4 and 2.

### OTHER WINNERS.

Other winners were E. B. Tipping, G. C. Manford, W. H. Scudamore, W. H. Ricard, J. A. Scholfield, G. C. Chard, P. Clough, G. Tweedale, F. O'Connor, F. E. Pegler, G. C. Campbell, P. L. Smith, F. E. Oliver, J. M. Challinor, G. N. Flint, H. G. Olden, E. H. W. Scott, W. L. Hope, J. A. Nellan, G. N. Martin, G. D. Hanley, D. Grass, P. S. W. Adams, J. E. H. Hall, H. D. Gillies, P. Chilton, K. S. Clarke, W. B. Charles, R. C. Mitchell, J. M. Tomlinson, G. H. D. H. Fish, A. G. Bower, R. B. Denholm, R. P. Humphries, G. N. P. Humphries, D. E. Landale, O. C. Bristow, F. S. Reid, E. Taylor, F. A. Wirth, J. F. Ireland, G. H. Faine, F. Le S. Stone, J. H. Beavis, D. E. B. Souby, W. B. Childs, D. S. Pease.

## NORTON IN FORM.

### Two Easy Victories in Hurlingham Lawn Tennis Tournament.

B. I. C. Norton was successful in two rounds of the Hurlingham Club's hard-court lawn tennis tournament, which began yesterday with a record entry. His victims were W. V. Adams (6-1, 6-3) and N. E. Neame (6-0, 6-1). B. D. Helmore lost only one game against J. R. Whitfield, as did Philanthite against H. N. Klemmattski.

One of the best-contested matches was that in which Major D. M. Evans beat Major D. M. Field 7-5, 6-7, 8-6.

Other of the day's winners were N. Heath, A. H. McCormick, N. C. Abrams, Colonel C. Brerley, Lieutenant-Colonel A. Berger, F. R. L. Crawford, C. G. McQuham, G. R. Shirwell and E. N. V. Taylor.

## SPORT IN BRIEF.

### News Items and Gossip Gathered from All Quarters.

**Polo at Hurlingham.**—The Goldnunes beat Templeton at Hurlingham yesterday by 8 goals to 6.

**Arsenal F.C.** have completed the transfer of Alex McKenzie, the young Scottish inside left, to Blackpool.

**Boxing at the Ring.**—The twenty rounds contest between Fred Davies (Newport) and Frank F-lect, the Belgian middle-weight, ended at the Ring last night in a draw.

**Clapton Orient's Players.**—By resigning Worboys, Bailey and Gillatt Clapton Orient have now retained twenty of last season's players. French Williams (T.) and Dutton (R.) have been given free transfers. J. Dulnis has been signed by Tottenham.

**Horne Hill Cycling.**—The active track cycle racing season commenced with the National Cyclists' Union meeting at Horne Hill track on Saturday next. Included in the programme are two scratch events, as well as team matches and motor-paced racing.

**South Shields Captain.**—Maitland, the captain of South Shields F.C. has refused certain terms offered him by the club, and, unless there is a change in the situation, will be placed on the transfer list. Maitland has been named a League game during the last two seasons.

**Footballers.**—The Management Committee of the Football League, at a meeting in Manchester yesterday, decided that clubs may continue maximum payment to players as long as they retain their place in the first team, but if they lose their place further application must be made.

## KINSELLA TWO UP.

### Covey Wins One Set in Tennis Championship Match.

At Prince's Club yesterday a start was made with the match for the world's championship of tennis between G. F. Covey, the holder of the title, and Walter Kinsella, of New York, challenger. The result of the day's play was three sets in favour of the American.

The match is decided on the best of thirteen sets, the player who first wins seven sets gaining the championship.

Four sets were down for decision yesterday. Kinsella won the first set at 6-2, the second at 6-8, and the third at 6-4. The fourth and last set of the day saw Covey playing much better in the opening stages, and he took the first two games somewhat easily. Kinsella, however, with some forcing strokes and shots to the winning gallery, made it 2 all. Covey again took the lead at 3-2. Kinsella made it 3 all, and Covey, after leading 4-3, went to 5-3, eventually taking the set at 6-4.

## IN-AND-OUT BILLIARDS.

### Newman's Remarkable Form in Final Heat with Smith.

In the championship final yesterday Newman's billiards were of a remarkable character. In the afternoon he returned an average of 125 and an aggregate of 1,336, but at night his aggregate was only 100 and Smith's reply was 968.

A break of 629 by Newman was the feature of the day's play, and his other runs at the first session were 576, 177, 110 and 384. His best innings at night was 73. Breaks credited to Smith consisted of 369, 364, 153 and 80 (unfinished). The result of the two sessions was that Smith's lead of 1,500 was reduced to 1,207, and the closing scores were: Smith 9,334, Newman 8,127.

## SPURS' GOOD WIND-UP.

### West Ham United Lose Charity Match by 5 Goals to 2.

The Spurs wound up their season with a victory by 5 goals to 2 over West Ham—the new First League—at Tottenham yesterday. The match was played in aid of the Dockland Settlement, and about 8,000 people were present.

Goals by Handley and Lindsay in the first half were equalized by two points by Robinson. With twenty minutes to go, however, Handley put the home team in front again. Soon afterwards Lindsay headed in a centre from Barnett, and just before the close Dimmock ran right through

## MISS WETHERED WINS

### Great Golf by the Woman Champion at Burnham.

## OVERSEAS PLAYERS FAIL.

The feature of yesterday's play in the women's open golf championship was the brilliant play of the title-holder. Miss Wethered started as a champion should by making her position secure at the opening. She took the first six holes from Miss S. Marshall, the Sussex county leader, and thereafter all interest in the match evaporated. The champion was far too good and the match finished on the twelfth green.

Miss Gladys Bastin, who has refrained from playing first-class golf recently owing to indisposition, was in excellent form. Playing against a strong player in Miss Janet Jackson, the Irish international, she had a score of 99 for 16 holes. Two up at the turn, she more than held her own at the way home, and by reason of magnificent putting she completed the last 5 holes in one under four.


Miss Winifred Sarson, the girl ex-champion, did extremely well to dispose of Miss Mollie Marley, the Welsh player, after an exciting match.

Miss Edith Cummings, the American, won very easily, but overseas players generally did not do well, most of them, including Mrs. Guy Williams, the New Zealand champion, being beaten.

### HOW THEY FARED.

Results of the chief matches were as follows:—  
Miss Joyce Wethered (Worpleston) beat Miss S. Marshall (Royal Eastbourne) 8 and 6.  
Miss N. P. Taylor (Beaconsfield) beat Mrs. R. J. McNair (Rohy) 5 and 3.  
Miss Joy Winn (Aldeburgh) beat Miss E. Lascelles (Royal Melbourne) 3 and 2.  
Mrs. K. Morris (Chislehurst) beat Miss C. Peterson (Royal Melbourne) 7 and 2.  
Miss E. Helme (Leatherhead) beat Miss E. Hewett (Westward Ho!) 5 and 3.  
Miss M. Wragge (Sheffield) beat Miss A. C. Smith (Royal Melbourne) 9 and 6.  
Mrs. Allan Macbeth (Bowden) beat Miss J. Stocker (Sheringham) by 3 and 2.  
Miss E. Leitch (Walton Heath) beat Miss Lambie (Axe Cliff) by 3 and 2.  
Lady Craze (Addington) beat Miss M. Allan (Mount Bruno, Canada) by 5 and 3.  
Miss L. Scroggie (St. Ruel) beat Miss M. Macleod (Roya) Melbourne) 3 and 1.  
Miss A. Croft (Ashford Manor) beat Mrs. W. H. Lamplough (Rush Hatch) 2 and 1.  
Mrs. Temple Dobell (Bromborough) beat Miss J. L. Kininmonth (Royal Melbourne) by 3 and 2.  
Miss Gladys E. Bastin (West Surrey) beat Miss Janet Jackson (Malahide) by 4 and 3.  
Miss Peter Chambers (Walsall) beat Miss Phyllis Lobbett (North Hants) by 6 and 5.  
Mrs. P. Gray (Rush Hatch) beat Miss K. Kininmonth (Royal Melbourne) by 7 and 6.  
Miss M. G. Wickenden (Nevill) beat Mrs. E. C. Bewley (Monday) 3 and 2.  
Miss Edith Cummings (Owensville, U.S.A.) beat Miss D. Harrington (Cork) by 9 and 7.

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**J. & A. R. WHISKIES**

AND

**V.O.R. WHISKIES**

13/6 Per Bottle.  
7/- Per Half Bottle.

Read what *The Lancet* (the leading medical journal) of 20th August, 1921, says: "Evidence of a proper degree of maturation . . . Particularly smooth, pleasant, and characteristic of the highest grade of Irish Whisky . . . Odour and flavour maintained . . . Examined in 1908 and 1914. No falling off in their good qualities."

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12/6 Per Bottle.  
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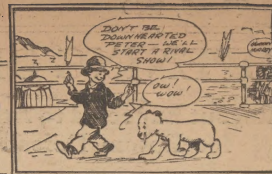


# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Popski makes a bold move—



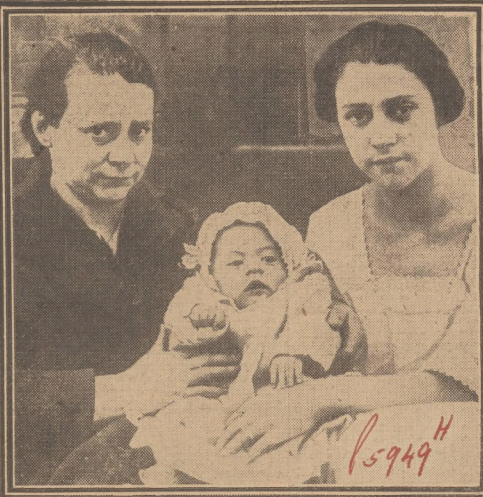
—See amusing pictures on page 11.

## BIRTHDAY PRIMROSE



Miss Ruth Primrose, dressed in the Rosebery racing colours of primrose and rose, gave a birthday greeting yesterday to her grandfather, the Earl of Rosebery.

## THE YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHER



Mrs. Lillian Wietlesbach (left), of Cincinnati, claims to be the world's youngest grandmother. She is aged thirty-six, while her daughter, Mrs. Albert Morath (right), aged sixteen, is mother of the baby in the centre. Mr. Wietlesbach, also aged thirty-six, claims to be the youngest grandfather.

## NEW SOLOMON PORTRAIT



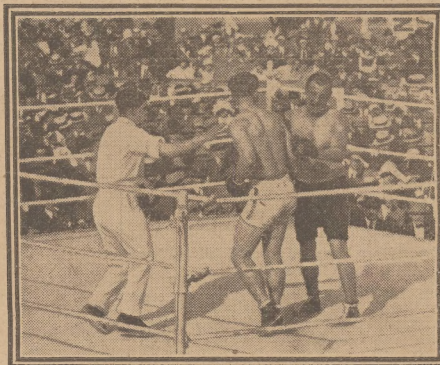
The fine portrait by Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, R.A., of Sir James Stevenson at this year's Royal Academy. Sir James is honorary adviser to the Colonial Office.



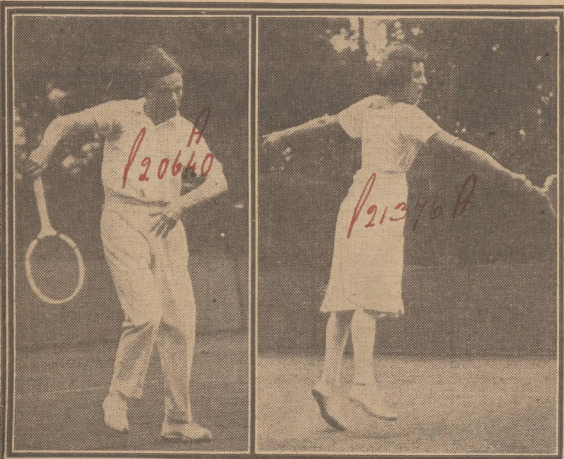
**FREED BY BANDITS.**—Miss Lucy Aldrich, 18, daughter of Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, jun., who was captured by Chinese bandits from an express train they derailed, and has since been freed.



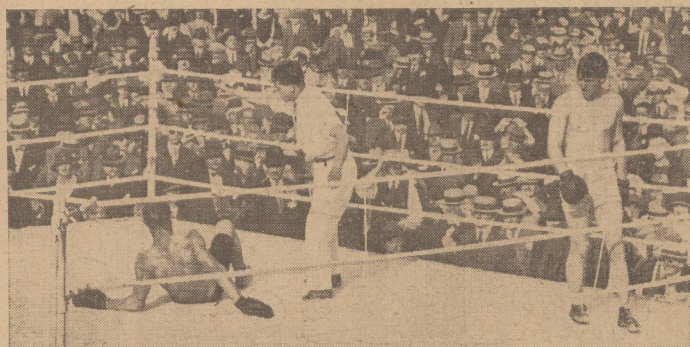
A clinch after a lead by Nilles, Carpentier holding.



Nilles pushes Carpentier away on referee's order to break.



**TENNIS AT HURLINGHAM.**—Left, Mr. B. I. C. Norton during his match yesterday at the lawn tennis meeting on the Hurlingham hard courts. He beat N. E. Neame 6-0, 6-1. Right, Miss E. Beckingham.



**CARPENTIER, BUT NOT GEORGES.**—Nilles being counted out at the end of his heavy-weight contest with Carpentier (right) at Paris for the championship of France. Carpentier won in the eighth round, but he was not the Georges of former days.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)